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No. 28,506

HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1933.

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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

EARLY STABILISATION OF DOLLAR AND STERLING EXPECTED



Professor Moley.

PROF. MOLEY RESIGNS FROM U.S. CABINET

Was Head Of "Brain
Trust."

SEQUEL TO HIS REBUFF
AT W. E. C.

Hyde Park, New York To-
day.

Professor Raymond Moley, head of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," has resigned from the post of United States Assistant Secretary of State.

Although his resignation has been expected since his return from the World Economic Conference, it has created a sensation, as he was formerly President Roosevelt's closest friend.

Prof. Moley was sent to the London Conference to advise the head of the United States delegation, Mr. William Cordell Hull, but President Roosevelt declined to accept his proposals on currency stabilisation.

It is stated that Prof. Moley intends to edit a magazine in New York, with Mr. Vincent Astor. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

NEW U.S. ENVOY FOR CUBA.

Mr. Welles Returns To
Former Post.

Washington, Aug. 28. The State Department announced to-day that Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. Sumner Welles, American ambassador to Cuba, will exchange posts, with effect as from September 15.

Mr. Welles will return to his former position as Assistant Secretary of State.

He is credited here with ably conducting his post in Havana during the transition from the regime of former President Gerardo Machado to the one of President Dr. Manuel Carlos de Cespedes y Ortiz. — United Press.

FIVE KILLED IN MANOEUVRES.

Japanese Losses In
Naval Exercises.

Tokyo.

That five men were killed and six were injured in the Japanese navy manoeuvres which ended on August 21, has been revealed in a belated Navy Office communique.

The deaths were attributed to the high seas which swept men overboard from the destroyers. One seaplane was also lost. — A.P.

18 CODES OPERATE IN AMERICA

15,000,000 EMPLOYEES
ALREADY AFFECTED

FORD REFUSES TO PARTICIPATE
IN MOTOR-CAR CODE.

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

EIGHTEEN INDUSTRIES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NOW OPERATING UNDER CODES, AND THE NATIONAL RECOVERY PROGRAMME IS EXPECTED TO BE IN FULL SWING BY SEPTEMBER 1, BY WHEN 26 OTHER CODES WILL HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

President Roosevelt signed the motor industry Code yesterday. The motor-car manufacturers accepted the revised Code on Friday last, and General Hugh Johnson, head of the Recovery Administration, yesterday persuaded Mr. William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, to accept on behalf of the employees.

With the completion of the motor industry Code, 15,000,000 of the nation's 40,000,000 employees are now working under the new Codes. A Code is being drafted to fix prices at all retail establishments, by which another 5,000,000 workers will come under the Codes.

General Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, declared that the industrial recovery programme depends on co-operation for success and that it cannot go forward with any section of industry holding back, or with any group of workers on strike.

The Department of Labour has issued a report showing there had been very definite gains in employment during July. In that month 7.2 per cent. more persons were employed than in June, the report said, while the pay-rolls of the nation had been increased by 7.93 per cent.

President's Powers.

It was pointed out at the offices of the Industrial Recovery Administration that the President, under his licensing power, has the authority to compel all industries to join in his programme, or to hamper them if they refuse.

The President has no intention of hampering business or imposing harmful restrictions. It was said at the Administration. He is following the opposite policy and wants all the industries to succeed and to make money.

J. P. Morgan's Position.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was formerly chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation and is still a large holder of its shares.

It was reported that he has not looked with favour on the industrial programme as a whole and is determined to protect his own interests wherever he thinks they are endangered.

Friends of the Morgan partners, however, denied rumours that the banking house would act in any way to embarrass the Administration.

Government to Provide Butter. If local relief agencies in the various states will provide the bread, the Department of Agriculture will provide butter, cheese and ham for an abundance of sandwiches for the unemployed, it is learned at the Department.

Following an announcement that the Agricultural Adjustment Commission had decided to exert a definite control over the hog market and purchase certain amounts of pork, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, said to-day the Administration would also spend \$30,000,000 in purchasing butter and cheese.

The prices of these commodities have lagged behind most of the others, Mr. Wallace said, and he expects the purchases, though relatively small, to be a help.

(Continued on Page 18)

40 TO 43 CENTS AN HOUR.

Ford Not Participating
In Motor Code.

Hyde Park, New York, To-day.

The United States motor-car industry Code represents a compromise with Ford Motors, who are not participating. It provides a 35 to 48 hour week and a minimum wage of 40 to 43 cents per hour. Price-fixing is not mentioned.

Manufacturers are permitted to hire, promote or pay-off their workers on merits, regardless of their affiliation with any organisation. This provision is accepted by the employees' representatives on the understanding that it does not infringe the collective bargaining clause, and with the reservation that its inclusion in any other Code be opposed.

Fifteen million of the nation's 40,000,000 workers are now working under a Code and 18 industries are now "self-governed" under Federal supervision. The National Recovery Administration estimates that 2,000,000 voluntary re-employment agreements have been signed. — Reuter.

ITALY DEFEAT HOLLAND.

Odd Match Win In
1934 Davis Cup.

Rotterdam, To-day.

Italy fulfilled expectations by entering the Fourth Qualifying Round for the 1934 Davis Cup. Holland, however, made a splendid recovery and were beaten by only the odd match in five.

Scores as called by Reuter were: Hans Timmer (Holland) beat Rado 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. De Stefani (Italy) beat Karsten 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Koopman and G. Schuurloot (Holland) beat Taroni and Quintavalle 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Earlier Results: De Stefani (Italy) beat Hans Timmer 11-9, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Rado (Italy) beat Karsten 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

\$1,000 CLAIM IN BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

Acts Of Intimacy
Alleged.

PLAINTIFF CHARGES HER
EVIDENCE

Judgment For Defendant.

The case in which Rosa Bautista claimed \$1,000 damages from Lorenzo Rull, a musician employed at the Peninsula Hotel, for breach of his alleged promise to marry her, came to an abrupt conclusion this morning when the Puerto Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, recalled the plaintiff and himself cross-examined her.

After trying for some time to avoid direct answers to his Lordship's questions, plaintiff broke down and admitted that her evidence as to her reason for leaving her employment was untrue; she had left, not because of defendant's promise to marry her, but because she found the work too hard.

As this admission destroyed the only possible corroboration of the alleged promise of marriage, His Lordship gave judgment, with costs, for the defendant.

Mr. H. L. Dennis of Messrs. Dennis & Co. appeared for the plaintiff, while the defendant was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Senr.

Early in February the plaintiff was introduced to the defendant by a friend of both parties.

The friendship ripened and eventually defendant promised to marry her. Intimacy took place later.

In June the plaintiff discovered that she was in a certain condition. The first promise to marry her was made on February 5, and in view of that promise, the plaintiff ceased her employment at Hariram's Silk Store, where she had worked as a saleswoman.

The plaintiff, Rosa Bautista, in evidence, said she was living with her mother. In January last she went to visit a friend, Mrs. Shyanni, in Peking Road. Her friend lived in a flat near the defendant's. (Continued on Page 11)

STORM TROOPER APOLOGISES FOR INSULTING AMERICAN

Sequel To U. S. Citizen's Failure
To Give Nazi Salute.

Berlin. Commander Ernst Brandeburg Storm Trooper, has apologized at the American Embassy for an insult to Dr. Daniel M. Mohr, of New York. Mulvihill was assaulted when he failed to salute the German flag in Nazi fashion.

WHEAT PRICES RISE

Cotton Market Also
Improved.

NEW YORK REPORT

New York, To-day.

The New York wheat and cotton markets ruled brighter yesterday, reflecting the stimulation given to the Liverpool market on Saturday, by the London Wheat Agreement.

In their report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"Wheat: The opening reflected the better Liverpool market, where the Wheat Agreement stimulated trade demand and new speculative buying. The lack of rain in Argentina has not been relieved. There was some week-end realising.

"There was a good demand, while cash markets were firm. Some farmers are appearing to be unwilling to sell at the current levels.

"Cotton: Good foreign and speculative demand, in sympathy with the higher Liverpool prices, are attracting Southern selling. The trade bought moderately on the declines. There is evidence that the fixing of prices seems to be close. The weather is unfavourable. — Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

Silver Rises 3/16.

Despite the rise in silver, the dollar is unchanged, opening to-day at 1/4%.

On Saturday, silver, both spot and forward, showed a rise of 3/16 over the previous quotation, closing at 17 15/16 and 18 1/16 respectively. The price rate, London on New York is 4-64.62, while New York on London is 4-64.63 1/2.

U.S. BRITAIN TO STABILISE CURRENCY

Mr. Norman To Visit
Mr. Roosevelt.

CONGRESS MEMBERS WANT
INFLATION

Washington, To-day.

Compulsory inflation of currency will be voted for by the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, at the January session if the prices and purchasing power remain the same as now, according to convinced observers who have made a careful survey of the Congress.

In accordance with this intention, it is understood that President Roosevelt intends to deal with the question early in Autumn or possibly earlier, by an effort to increase mass purchasing power, thus checking the Congressional programme which will result in confusion.

This situation apparently accounts for the formal conference planned to take place this week at Hyde Park, between President Roosevelt, Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, Director of the Budget.

Wall Street bankers believe that President Roosevelt and Mr. Norman intend to discuss currency stabilisation. They also believe that President Roosevelt is now convinced that the Industrial Recovery Programme will steadily increase mass buying power, causing automatic advances in commodities and prices.

(Continued on Page 11)

MYSTERY PLANE FOR U.S. NAVY.

Hydroplane Pursuit
Craft.

Washington, Aug. 15.

Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson to-day revealed that the United States navy has developed a plane surpassing all pursuit ships in speed and endurance.

He said that details of the plane would be kept secret, as the Navy does not care to give the "enemy" information about it.

Asked for a definition of the enemy, Mr. Swanson said: "It was 'anybody unfavourable to this nation.' — United Press.

CURRENCY CRISIS

FRANCE WILL
STICK TO GOLD
STANDARD

"Until She Is Pushed
Off."

DECLINE OF STERLING AND
U. S. DOLLAR

Paris, To-day.

The fall of sterling and the United States dollar is disquieting financiers, but the consensus of opinion is that France will stick to the gold standard until she is pushed off.

With a gold reserve of 79.62 per cent., it is felt that France has nothing to fear from depreciating currencies, as the bulk of her trade is done with her own colonies. Her greatest danger lies in an unbalanced Budget and her deficit of 6,000,000,000 francs.

There are few signs of hoarding, outside the Bank of France, and business is satisfactory if not brisk.

To-day's talk between bankers and President Roosevelt is awaited with interest. — Reuter.

The arrival in New York on Friday last of M. Leon Fraser, President of the Bank of International Settlements, and the fact that the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Montagu Norman, will also visit America this week, is causing considerable comment. It is believed that Mr. Norman will discuss the relations of the American dollar and the pound sterling with President Roosevelt.

The "Journal of Commerce" suggests that Mr. Norman's visit is connected with a stabilisation pact by simultaneous devaluation on the dollar and sterling, and a return to the gold standard.

The United States Secretary of Treasury Mr. William H. Woodin, has announced that currency inflation in the United States is not at present being considered.

No Expansion Of Currency.

ACTION POSTPONED.

New York, To-day.

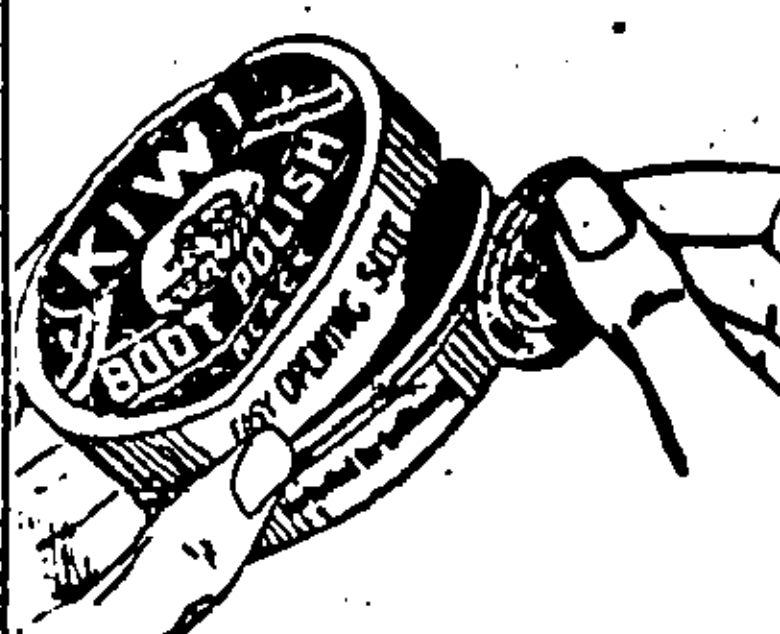
Expansion of the currency has been postponed. Other market factors are conflicting, and for the present we prefer to avoid commitments. — Reuter, per Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd.



The WOMAN'S Page



This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—



A twist of a coin in the specially prepared slot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

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Green Powder Gives Life And Sparkle.

METALLIC EFFECT POPULAR

BRIMMED hats and nose veils on little hats call for intriguing eyes.

Artfully shadowed eyes will look upon summer as a time for romance supreme.

Just a bit of soft green shadow, put on over a mist of cream across the lid, heightens the allure of eyes, the pastel coloured things that usher Green shadow goes beautifully with summer in.

However, if your eyes are blue, you may find blue shadow more suitable. Brown eyes, when the colouring is medium blonde, take to green shadow. When they are dark brown, with chestnut hair or black, then a purple brown tint on the eyes is fine.

There's a new type of eye make-up suggested for this summer. This consists of using two eye shadows. First you match the colour of your eyes, then you put on a film of green over it to give an effect of life and sparkle.

Don't overdo daytime make-up, even though your hat has a wide brim. Save your best efforts for sparkling new eye shadows in the evening. And don't forget to have a metallic effect combined with colour.

Those that have green, with a silvery cast, are almost universally becoming. Have you tried them?

Black Pumps

Black linen pumps step out with the linen and cotton evening frocks and black linen tailored day frocks.



White Linen Top Coat Revived

1932 Mode In New Guise.

ONE of the best Paris fashions a year ago came, saw but didn't conquer. It was the smart top coat of linen which was a magnificent resurrection of the linen dusters of the old 1905 White-Steamer-Chalmers-Cadillac days when ladies valuted into their motor cars via the rear entrance.

To-day, American designers have whipped into cute shape a new batch of these linen coats that should play a good role in this year's drama. They have none of the high tragedy that was associated with a woman done up in the old linen dusters and dust veils, but wear of casual, indifferent smartness.

Rough burlap linens or cool white



linens are lustily entertaining worn over dark silk frocks for either a legendary trip to the bank or a route of solress ending at country club.

New Grey Shoes Adaptable

Can Be Worn With Many Colours.

Paris. SCHIAPARELLI'S "eel grey" has been adopted by the Shoe World.

Fashion mongers believe that it will be the high style shoe grey of fall and winter. It will make a shoe that can be worn with all other lighter tones of grey, with navy, red and even with black or brown. A problem thus has been solved for the bootmaker.

Another important kid leather shoe colour is to be "taupe" for fall. As its name indicates it is the shade of the little field mole, a brown with just sufficient grey to conform to the grey vogue.

Predictions for the future include a new "faun brown" as splendid for combinations. It should harmonize well with all the browns on the fashion bill of fare, and it is very smart combined with black kid in the latest half and half type of shoe.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin.
Fried Frogs' Legs
Sauce Tartare
Curried Mutton
Steamed Rice
Fried Bacon
Tapioca Pudding Wash Sliced Peaches
Dinner.
Iced Chicken Tea
Fish Salad
Rolled Beef Steak
Steamed Squash
Butter Sauce
Peach Canapes
Fried Frogs' Legs with Sauce Tartare

Trim and clean the required number of frogs' hind legs. Arrange on a shallow dish and marinate with French dressing, using lemon juice in place of vinegar. Drain, dip in fine crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry 3 minutes in deep hot fat. Drain on paper, Garnish with parsley and serve with sauce Tartare.

Tapioca Pudding with Sliced Peaches
Cook 1 cup minute tapioca in 1 quart boiling, slightly salted, water until it become transparent. Peel and stone 6 ripe peaches. Arrange them in a buttered baking dish, cut side up. Fill cavities with 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon butter. Pour tapioca over all. Bake slowly until peaches are tender. Serve hot with cream and sugar, sweetened and flavoured with vanilla.

Fish Salad
Flake cold cooked fish. Marinate with French dressing, let stand in a cool place for 1 hour. Arrange in nests of crisp, well bleached lettuce leaves. Garnish with a small basket cut from a hard boiled egg, yolks seasoned and put back in tiny baskets with a pastry bag. Pipe rich mayonnaise around the basket.

Rolled Beef Steak
Beef steak: veal forcemeat or sausage meat; some stock; pickled mushrooms; a little catsup; pepper and salt. Take care that the steak is tender and beat it with a bat or rolling pin. Lay n it the forcemeat or sausage meat and roll it and secure it with skewers. Fry it brown in a frying pan in a little dripping, then put it into a stewpan with the stock, mushrooms and catsup, and a little pepper and salt and sim-

mer until the steak is tender. Put on a hot dish, remove the tape. Secure with skewers and pour gravy over.

Peach Canapes.
Made a sponge cake in a pan (it should be 1 inch in thickness when baked). Roll and shape with a biscuit cutter or cut in squares. Sauté in butter until delicately browned on both sides. Cook fresh peaches, peeled and cut in halves, in a rich syrup until soft. Drain and sprinkle with sugar, pinch of mace and a few drops of lemon juice. Reheat peaches 2 minutes in 2 tablespoons butter, adding 2 or 3 pieces at a time. When heated thoroughly serve on cake.



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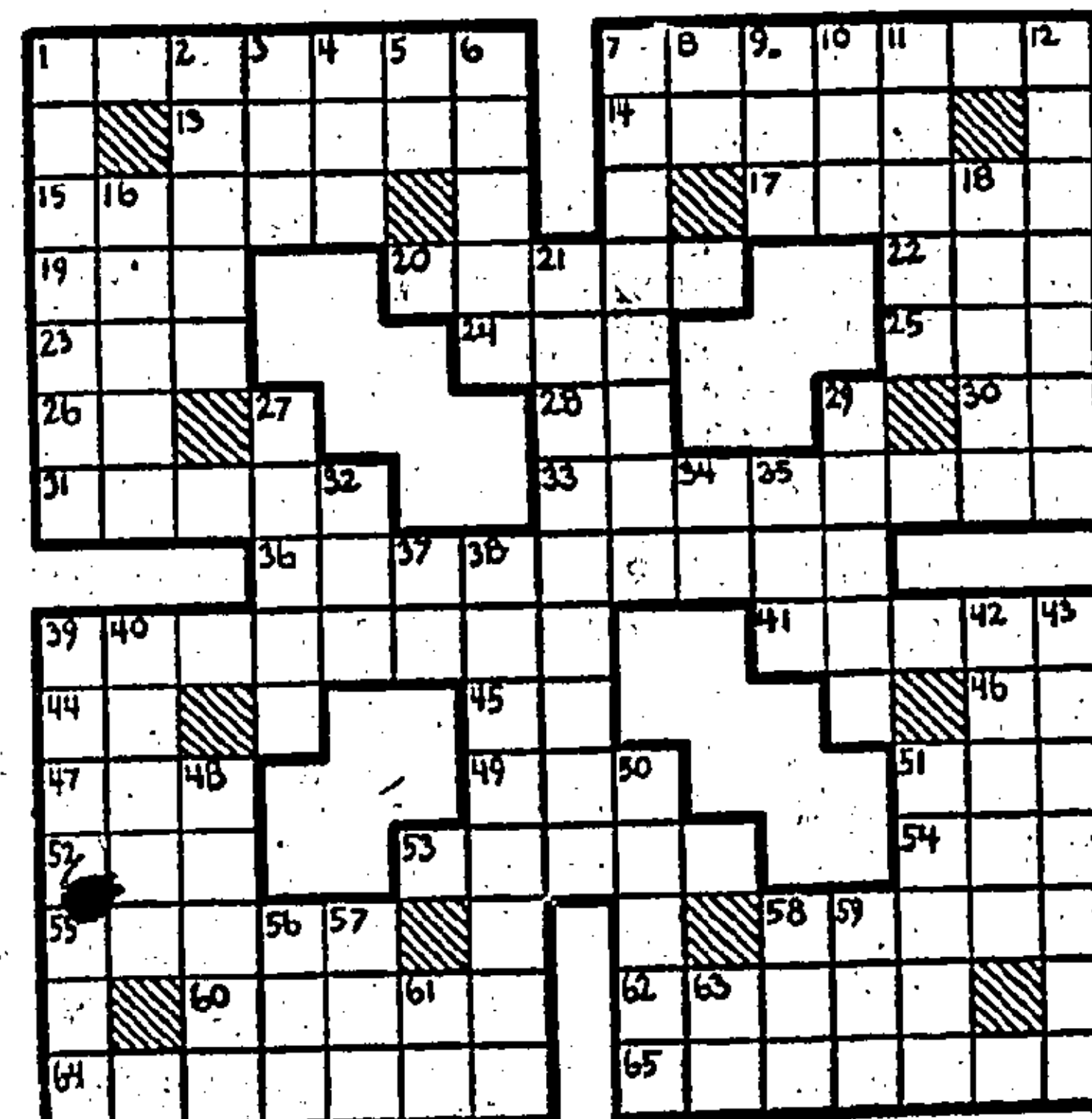
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STEM BEAT
AREAS VAINS
RA TARRIETI
ACE PEERS PIN
ENS AVE LAIC
APACE EOS
MISTRUSTS
ELK ENSUE
ILL ANT SRS
LTS TACIT SET
MA FORELEG NO
PLAIN DEANS
SYST TEAS

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OPP. THE CORNER ENTRANCE
OF "CHINA MAIL"

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-A service of sweetmeats
7-Packed
13-A singing voice
14-More robust
15-Rate of motion
17-Darlings
19-Part of the foot
20-Abode of evil spirits
22-Maccabees (abbr.)
23-Combining form, Air
24-Territory (abbr.)
25-Holy Mother Church (Lat. abbr.)
26-Part of the Bible (abbr.)
28-1416
30-Half an am
31-Former Russian title (pl.)
32-Realized
36-First Sunday after the paschal full moon
38-Those who spin
41-Peruses
44-Pronoun
46-Opera (abbr.)
47-Answer (abbr.) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
49-Joined
51-Girl's name
52-Knock
53-German cruiser in the World War
54-Pealm (abbr.)
55-To omit (Print.)
58-Turkish official
60-Partaining to the kidneys
62-A fruit
64-Feminine of seer
65-Stung

VERTICAL
1-Far
2-Quide
3-Look
4-Final
5-A land measure (abbr.)
6-Give an unexpected pleasure
7-Happier
8-Egyptian sun-god
9-Aged
10-Very small
11-A unit of weight (pl.)
12-Go down | VERTICAL (Cont.)
16-Bards
18-Ar fanged
21-Added
22-A space for combat
23-Played
32-A river in Poland
34-North central State of U. S. (abbr.)
35-Sailor (Colloq.)
37-Point of compass (abbr.)
38-Embarrasses with hindrances
39-Those who divide
40-Partaining to punishment
42-To plunge into water
43-Placed
46-Steep
50-Set of workers
51-Wasted
56-Derived (abbr.)
57-Point of compass (abbr.)
58-Highest note in Guido's scale
59-Morocco (abbr.)
61-Because
63-Printer's measure |
|--|---|---|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

CHINESE MAIDENS' FESTIVAL EXHIBITION

TO-DAY TILL AUG. 30th

AT

SINCERE'S ROOF GARDEN

SPECIAL FEATURE THIS YEAR:—

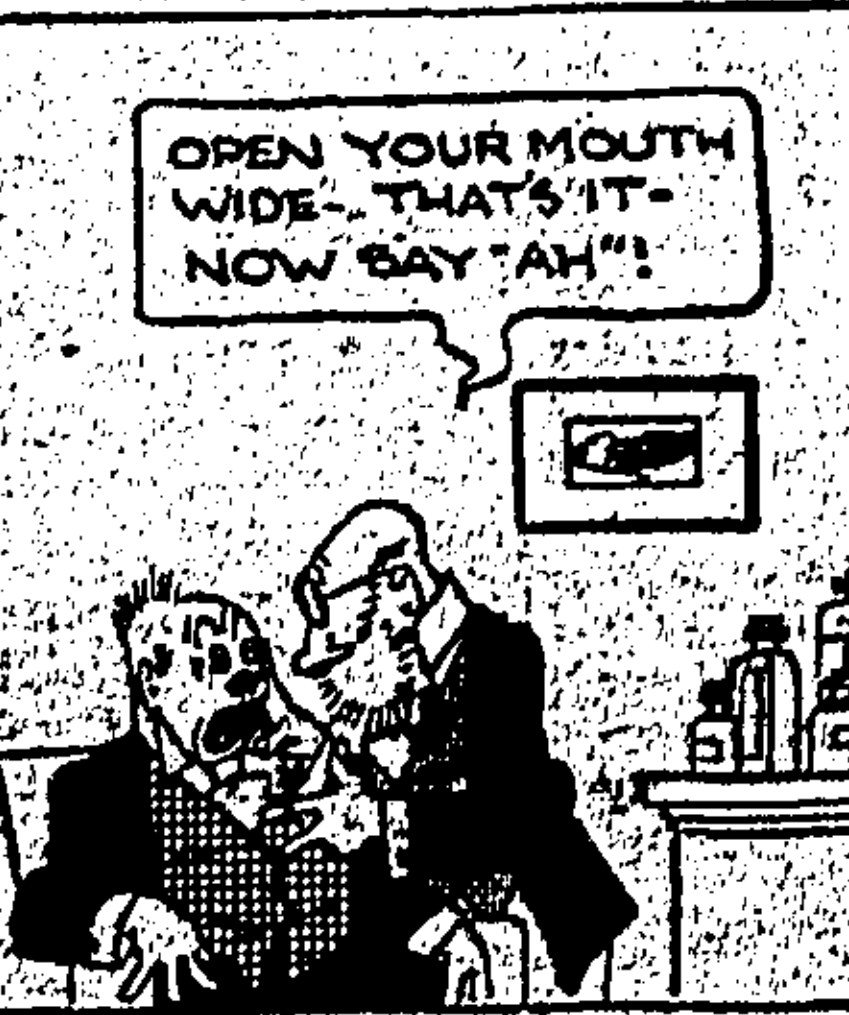
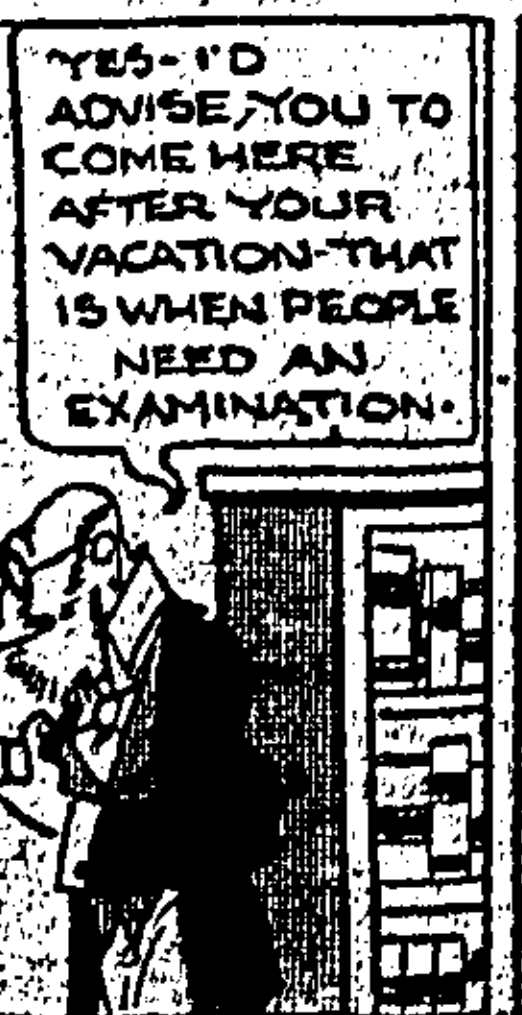
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Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022.

London Office:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese
Consular Regulations for Importers,

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents

Publishers:

North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd.,
17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Local Selling Agents:

Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hong Kong.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"BAROUD"—KING'S THEATRE.

Dark figures clad in long, white robes which flutter in the wind, racing over the mountainous tracks and waving rifles over their heads in the lust to kill—Moroccans attacking a citadel—those are some of the actors in the spectacular film entitled "Baroud" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The sunburnt rocky mountains of Morocco, its exotic fortifications and notorious cafes are all included in this mighty spectacle of the love of a French Spahi officer for the lovely daughter of a powerful Berber chieftain. The laws of the country forbid their marriage but finally all barriers are brushed aside when the citadel is hotly besieged by lusty bandits and Frenchmen and Berbers fight shoulder to shoulder.

Rosita Garcia, a Cuban "find," plays the part of the chieftain's daughter, while Rex Ingram at the head of the cast is superb.

MAIL REVIEW

"LUCKY DEVIL"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Lucky Devils," now showing at the Central Theatre, is an exciting story of the stunt-men of Hollywood who risk their lives daily to add realism to the films. The picture contains many thrills and the leading players, Bill Boyd and Dorothy Wilson, act their parts splendidly.

William Gargan, Creighton Chaney (son of the late Lon Chaney) and Bill Bakewell are seen as reckless stunt-men who are ordered to carry out dangerous stunts, which mean almost certain death, by a fiendish director, played by Alan Roscoe.

MAIL REVIEW

"TO-NIGHT IS OURS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"To-night Is Ours," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, offers exceptional entertainment, and is one of the best films to be seen locally for some time.

Fine emotional acting on the part of Claudette Colbert and Fredric March is a feature of the production and the remainder of the cast, including Allison Shipworth, Paul Cavanagh and Arthur Byron, give splendid support.

The story is a love romance between a Princess and a commoner. They meet at a Bal Masque and fall desperately in love, only to have their romance cut short when the Princess is recalled to her country to be married for State reasons.

A year later she is shot at by an assassin but is saved by an unknown hero who turns out to be her lover. They are reconciled and despite difference of social standing, they are lovers again.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PAINTED WOMAN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Painted Woman," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, is a colourful South seas romance of two strong men's rivalry for the affection of a girl in the Far East ports.

Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon and William Boyd are featured in the leading roles.

SEVEN SISTERS FESTIVAL.

Exhibition Now Opens
At Sincere's.

HISTORY OF THE SILK INDUSTRY.

Among the many interesting exhibits shown during the "Maidens' Festival Exhibition" now in progress in the Roof Garden of the Sincere Company, Ltd., is a collection of silkworms and their product, showing the elementary stages of the silk industry.

The silkworm is shown emerging from its chrysalis and through its various changes until, its life work finished, it becomes a moth, leaving behind eggs which will eventually become silkworms.

The collection is of interest to everyone, more especially those who have not been acquainted hitherto with the silkworm's life-history. The various stages of manufacture of the silk itself are also depicted and the process which it has to undergo before actual weaving can take place.

The cocoons woven by the various species of worms are shown and specimens of the raw silk, which is at first roughly plucked and later woven into threads before the actual skeins are prepared.

Origin of the Silk Industry. The silk industry in China was started over 5,000 years ago, when the Empress Lui Cho discovered that silk cloth could be woven from the products of the worms that fed on mulberry trees. From that date both mulberry trees and silkworms have been largely cultivated in China, and Chinese silk is perhaps among the finest that can be found in any part of the world.

The Kwangtung Government are making efforts worthily to celebrate this festival, which is also the anniversary of the Empress Lui Cho, to commemorate the discovery of the product which has established one of the most romantic and important industries in the history of the world.

A comprehensive exhibition of agricultural development is being staged by the Kwangtung Provincial Bureau of Sericulture at the Y.M.C.A. building, Canton, the idea being to effect a reform in the traditional celebration of the "Seven Sisters' Festival and at the same time stimulate public interest in the silk industry.

The exhibition in Sincere's Roof Garden will continue until August 30. In addition to the usual pagantry of the Seven Sisters' fair-tale depicted in paper and bamboo, are some very interesting exhibits from the Provincial Bureau of Sericulture, Canton.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist—Hong Kong.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 27. The Golden Text was: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1: 18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. . . . I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me" (John 14: 11-13—Phil. 4: 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the ideal truth; that comes to heal sickness and sin through Christian Science, and attributes all power to God. . . . Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, to-day, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick" (pp.478,142).

MAIL REVIEW

"THE GOLDEN WEST"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

George O'Brien, who is featured in "The Golden West" now showing at the Oriental Theatre, portrays the first dual role of his career.

The story tells of a romance that was halted by a family feud but which is rekindled by the succeeding generation.

George O'Brien plays opposite Helen Chandler, his leading lady in many films, who also plays a dual role in the film.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 E.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and Brunswick records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

6.45 p.m.—European programme of Victor records.

6.45 p.m.—A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—

Valde Caprice (Rubinstein),

Valde Brillante (Chopin),

Ignace Jan Paderewski 6877.

Song—

Lo, Hark the Gentle Lark

(Shakespeare-Bishop),

Swiss Echo Song (Eckert),

Marion Talley (Soprano) 6593

Violin Solo—

Hungarian Dance No. 17

(Brahms-Kreisler),

Lotus Land (Scott),

Fritz Kreisler 6708

Song—

Tavern Song (Watson & Fisher).

The Green-Eyed Dragon

(Newman-Charles),

Reinold Werrenrath (Baritone)

1284

Instrumental—

Happy Day (Streleaki),

Hard Girl's Dream (Labitzky),

Neapolitan Trio 19872.

Pianoforte Solo—

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber).

6.45-7.20 p.m.—Orchestral.

7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, etc.)

Daphnis et Chloë—

Suite No. 2 (Ravel),

Secton Symphony Orchestra under

the direction of Serge

Koussevitzky 7143/7144.

1812 Overture (Tchikowsky, Op. 49),

Leopold Stokowski and the

Philadelphia Orchestra 7499/7500.

7.30-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—Downhearted.

My Mom, . . . George Olsen & His

Music 22967.

Vocal Quartet—

My Isle of Golden Dreams,

Lonesome, That's All,

National Cavaliers 22347.

Orchestral—

And Then Your Lips Met Mine,

You're Simply Delish,

Bert Lown & His Hotel Biltmore

Orch. 22382.

Song—Junior,

My Sin, . . . Franklin Baur (Tenor)

22950.

Orchestral—Deep in Your Eyes,

When the Sun Goes Down on a

Little Prairie Town,

Wayne King & His Orchestra

22980.

Orchestral—Gosh! Darn!

The Gang Song.

George Olsen & His Music 22984.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather

Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the Ko

Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European

programme are kindly supplied by

Messrs. Taang Fook Piano Co.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

HOW NOT TO PLAY BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON.

Every once in a while in Rubber games two strong players get together against very weak opponents.

Although the results of these rubber games are not absolutely foregone conclusions, generally you will find the strong pair on the long end of the score—usually by a good margin—if there is no one on the weak side to take control of the bidding or the defense to enable it to get anything at all out of the cards.

However, I watched a rubber yesterday wherein the weak side did even worse than usual. It held sufficient cards to win a 1,200-point rubber and go out at least four times.

It eventually lost an 18-point rubber. North and South, the strong pair, scored one of their games on the following remarkable hand, which serves as an excellent text for a sermon on "How Not to Play Bridge."

North—Dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

N.—S. Q J 10 2

H. A J 3

D. 10 6 3

C. 4 3 2

W.—S. A 7 6

H. K 5 4

D. A Q J 8 7

C. K 8

E.—S. K 8 5

H. 3 2

D. K 5 4 3

C. A 10 9 8

S.—S. 9 4 3

H. Q 10 9 7 6

D. 9

C. Q J 7 6

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1H(1)	Dbl.	1NT(2)	Dbl.(3)
Pass	Pass	2H(4)	Pass
3H(5)	Dbl.(6)	Pass	Pass

Pass

1—A psychic bid to try to steer the opponents from the game which South feels sure they must have.

2—Co-operating with his partner.

3—A Penalty Double, which is the only way in which East can show his strength.

4—North sensibly runs out.

5—Quite risky, but South is desperate. He knows that West will surely bid something if he passes, and that East and West will undoubtedly reach a game. South is enjoying the rubber too much to let it terminate so quickly.

6—West does bid something—a very sound Penalty Double.

Glancing at the North and South hands, it is quite obvious to even the merest novice that at least 5 tricks must be lost, and in addition, close examination of the two hands by an expert shows that perfect defense—that is merely pumping Declarer with diamonds, probably will defeat the hand 3 or 4 tricks.

However, the play went somewhat as follows:

West chose to open a low heart.

Declarer took the nine in his, immediately finessed the Knave and then played the Ace, clearing the trumps.

He now led the spade Queen from Dummy. East quite naturally ducked, and West, not knowing his partner held the King, decided to keep Declarer out of the Dummy to run the rest of the spade suit.

Declarer, now having made his spade trick, knew that nothing could be gained by continuing that suit.

"H.B." BEER

Bring your
empty bottles
back to:—

LITERARY NOTES

CHINESE ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS

An Interesting Little Volume.

FOR THE "CASUAL RESIDENT"

A Sketch of Chinese Arts and Crafts. By Hilda Arthurs Strong.

If they have not already become acquainted with it in the first edition, those who are interested in Chinese art and handicrafts, yet cannot afford the time or cultivate the patience to explore the many excellent and learned tomes upon the subjects, are recommended to this second and revised edition of "A Sketch of Chinese Arts and Crafts."

Its own gracefully worded introduction sets forth what it is: an appetiser—a preliminary course to satisfy a temporary want only. How well it fulfils these conditions can only be judged by reading it.

Its opening motives are the historical background of Chinese art, its religious background, and a brief sketch of that very complicated adjunct, its symbolism. These are not set out for the delectation of experts, hence controversial points are glossed over or not touched upon at all.

The casual resident in this country could ask for nothing better. From there, different sections of the arts and crafts of the country are dealt with in more detail, and as a conclusion there comes a chapter like a guide-book, only much more interesting, which tells the reader where and how he can see many of China's most distinctive treasures in Peking.

The recent removal of these treasures may make this chapter superfluous. The decree has gone forth, however, that the treasures must be returned. Thus the author's trouble may not, after all, be wasted. It is to be hoped it will not. For the final chapter rounds off very well a most interesting and instructive little volume.

A FIRST BURNS FOR £1,300.

Lord Glencairn's Copy

Burns's profit on the sale of 612 copies of the first issue, at Kilmarnock in 1786, of his poems, published at 3s, was £20. Yesterday at Sotheby's Mr. Ben. Maggs paid £1,300 for the book which the poet's staunch supporter, James, Earl of Glencairn, had bought as an original subscriber.

Seven years ago this identical copy fetched £730 in the same rooms. It was an English contest at the finish. Mr. Gabriel Wells departed from the competition at £700, and the Rosenbaums were unrepresented. Even Mr. Walter Hill, of Chicago, stood aloof, and the final fight was between Mr. Maggs and the representative of Messrs. Stevens. The auction maximum for a Kilmarnock Burns is £2,450, given in November, 1929, for the copy which had realised £730 in the Huth sale, 1911.

The next best is £1,750 (April, 1925), paid for a copy which belonged to a fortunate working-man living in the North of England.

At the end of a three-days' sale totalling over £7,100, 115 pages of the original manuscript of Barrie's "Window in Thrums," reached £420, and over 600 letters by Arnold Bennett, containing more than 150,000 words, attained £125.



AT all leading Stores & Compradores.

"Teaching Of Science To The Chinese"

A Critical Study By A Local Schoolmaster

PROBLEMS AND SUGGESTIONS

The Teaching of Science to the Chinese. By L. G. Morgan, M.A., B.Sc. (Kelly & Walsh).

The publication on teaching, by a local schoolmaster, is sufficiently novel in itself to warrant notice being taken of it. There have been many publications in Canton, Shanghai, Nanking and Peking, but to my knowledge this is the first—at any rate the first of any real importance—that has been produced in Hong Kong.

The subject is a wide one, entailing consideration of both subject-matter and method; but Mr. Morgan has handled it efficiently and compressed into 150 pages the results of much careful study, reading and thought.

For those unacquainted with the attitude of the Chinese to Science (in its two-fold sense of organised knowledge and the method by which it is arrived at) a useful synopsis is given in Chapters I and II and references are made to recognised authorities in order to facilitate further study.

What the Chinese have done.

In these chapters the author shows a wide acquaintance with what the Chinese have accomplished in all branches of science and rightly concludes that there is no justification for the wide-held belief—based, as is so frequently the case in matters Chinese, on ignorance—that the Chinese have no aptitude for Science.

It was the slavish regard for the past that prevented them from laying the foundations of a scientific system as was done by the pre-Socratic thinkers of ancient Greece. (P. 34). Had the influence of tradition, ritual, custom, been less, who knows but that the West would have had to come to the East for its Science, as it did for its religion? The lesson of too great reliance on authority, too great respect for "the sacred word," whether of Confucius, or Aristotle, or St. Paul, or Sir James Jeans, is obvious.

Chapter III is a useful summary of present knowledge regarding the "Abilities and Mental Characteristics of the Chinese." On no aspect of Chinese life is there greater misunderstanding and acceptance of ideas which have no foundation in actuality.

Myths Regarding The Chinese.

The myth of the superiority of the Chinese school-boy's memory persists. Mr. Morgan goes some way to explode it; but further research is necessary, not only in this connection, but on all aspects of Chinese mentality and ability, before those who have to teach Chinese pupils (Westerners and Chinese) can make much real headway.

The author has something interesting to say on this subject as well as on the aesthetic sense of the Chinese (which is too little appreciated in local schools), their passivity (another myth, as the ordinary observer will agree, after a visit to any modern school or to the bathing-beaches around the coast), "face" (which still has a great influence and seems to be infecting foreigners who have close contact with Chinese) their "spirit of inaccuracy" (characteristic of all who have no training in Science), and their "manipulative skill" (which all praise who have any dealings with Chinese mechanics).

This is followed by two interesting chapters, an historical resume on "The Introduction and Progress of Western Science" (Chapter IV) and "Modern Educational Aims" (Chapter V).

The Effects of Western Science.

Western Science like Western religion and Western politics, has been introduced too uncritically into China and the educational aims based on these importations have been anything but convincing. They have been adopted without being adapted. The result has been chaos in the educational sphere as in the spheres of government and of morals. Hence the importance of Chapter VII, on "The Effects of the Introduction of

Science on China and the Chinese."

In some ways these effects have been far from beneficial, but the fault does not lie with Science but with its exponents and teachers.

Two different mistakes have been and are still being made. The first has been already noted, namely, the adoption without adaptation by the Chinese of Western learning. If the Greeks had acted in this way with what they borrowed from Egypt and Babylonia and Crete, they would not have made any important contribution to culture and civilisation.

The second concerns more nearly Mr. Morgan's book and is dealt with more particularly in Chapter VI, "The Present State of Science-teaching and Research in China." In the reviewer's opinion, which seems to be shared by Mr. Morgan, the same error is being made in China as was made in Britain two generations ago; and even now science-teaching in Britain is only beginning to free itself from its incubus.

Science in Schools.

From the point of view of education, Science is more a method than a branch, or series of branches, of knowledge. Huxley fought a successful battle for the introduction of "Science" into the school curriculum, but the "Science" that was introduced was not what he envisaged as Science and one of our greatest exponents of science-teaching, Professor H. E. Armstrong, in the pages of "Nature" and elsewhere, has been protesting year in and year out, against the type of subject-matter that still passes muster as "Science."

No wonder the intelligent layman asks what value there is in schoolboys learning the innumerable so-called "facts" of Physics and Chemistry which to most Chinese schoolboys constitute the whole of Science. Their knowledge of these facts makes little, if any, difference to their outlook on life or to their attitude to their neighbours.

Better Methods Wanted.

More attention must be given not only to the type of facts taught and learned but to the method by which they are presented and comprehended. Professor Armstrong advocates the "method of discovery,"—the heuristic method—which emphasises the inculcation of a scientific attitude to life. This is the important thing and not the memorising of a mass of artificially-selected facts and cram methods of verification. In this sense Science is one, a unity; not a conglomerate of self-contained subjects. Biology and Astronomy and Physiology find a place along with the too often stereotyped studies called Physics and Chemistry.

Much more might be written on this aspect of the subject, but my main intention is to send readers to Mr. Morgan's books, where these things are treated with special reference to China and the Chinese. The grafting of "Science" on to what is best in Chinese culture in such a way as to aid this great, but discontented, people to mould their lives in harmony with their historic development and their new experiences—that seems to the reviewer the germinal thought of the book.

Foreword by A. H. Crooke.

Mr. Morgan will admit that he has touched only the fringe of a vast subject. He has done so with praiseworthy skill. We earnestly hope that the success of this study will stimulate him to further consideration of some of the topics touched on and at no very distant date give us the pleasure as well as the benefit to be derived from reading such much-needed studies.

There is a delightful foreword by Mr. A. H. Crooke O.B.E., which is characteristic of this versatile commentator on Things Chinese. It is one of the best of the "Open Seams" to a work of this type that I know.

A word of praise is due to the publishers, Messrs. Kelly and Walsh. The format and printing are all that could be desired. The book is easy to handle and a useful margin is left for annotations.

THE TOMB OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN

Most Striking Of All Egyptian Finds.

DR. CARTER ON HIS WORK

The tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen was opened by Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Howard Carter on November 26, 1922.

Lord Carnarvon died shortly after the opening, and since then Dr. Carter has been fully occupied, except for short holidays in the summer, recovering, preserving, and describing the treasures found in the tomb.

Account of Work Done.

Dr. Carter began as early as possible the publication of a popular account of his work. In Volume I he gave some space to the history of the Valley of the Kings, and the long years of searching that led up to this, the most striking of all Egyptian finds. He had as yet confined himself to the crowded Anteroom, and the contents there described seem now, with certain marked exceptions, to have pale beside the wealth that has since been offered to us.

In Volume 2 we were taken straight into the burial chamber; and however much our individual fancies may turn to more delicate works of art from the store-rooms, the shrines which covered the great sarcophagus and the nested coffins and the mummy must always be the centre of attraction.

Best Of The Trilogy.

This last volume of "The Tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen," recently published, describes the objects found in the two small store chambers, called by Dr. Carter the Innermost Treasury and Store Room respectively. For archaeologist, art connoisseur, and general reader alike, it is the best of the trilogy.

With the whole material before him the author was at last able to give his colleagues his own idea of the complicated family politics of the royal house from Amenhotep III to King Ay. He is yet singularly undogmatic, and not afraid to admit that we are still only guessing at the relationship of Tut-ankh-Amen to the rest—though naturally he has his own ideas.

Regarding the rival claims of the objects themselves, no one will contest the right of the alabaster canopic chest and its contents to a first place. Cased in a gilded wooden shrine, decorated with coloured hieroglyphs and a dado of gold sheet embossed with amuletic signs, it contains the usual four alabaster jars, but with stoppers splendidly carved in the likeness of Tut-ankh-Amen's head.

Miniature Gold Coffins.

In each of them is a miniature gold coffin inlaid all over with precious stones and coloured glass—one of the masterpieces of the goldsmith's art for all time.

But the list might be endless. One small complaint: Tut-ankh-Amen does not mean "Living image of Amen" (p. 21), but, as Battiscombe Gunn pointed out some years ago, "Life of Amen is pleasing."

A THRILLER BY "TAFFRAIL"

Adventures While Home From China.

"Dover-Ostend." A Cross-Channel Thriller by "Taffrail" C. Hodder and Stoughton 7s. 6d.).

In this book Capt. Dorlin, who as "Taffrail" has achieved fame as a writer of naval novels, makes one of his rare excursions into the realm of the thriller with conspicuous success. Lieut. Commander Geoffrey Wantage of the Royal Navy meets with adventure on the first day of his return home from China on leave. He and Cornelia Rudham fall into the hands of a gang of crooks, who indulge in all sorts of villainy culminating in the piracy of a Cross-Channel steamer crowded with wealthy passengers.

The capture of the criminals and the part played by Geoffrey Wantage are described with dramatic power. Eames, the butler, and his wife are delightfully portrayed.

A point too often neglected in works of this kind.

If a second edition is called for—and considering the importance of the subject and the great potential public, it should be soon—I should like to see a short bibliography and a useful index added. NOAH LITTLE.

G\$20,000 PRIZE FOR FIRST NOVEL

Niece Of Mr. B. D. F. Beith Scores Success.

PUBLICATION IN AUTUMN

Winning a prize of G.\$20,000 with her first novel, is the achievement of Miss Janet Beith, a niece of Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Shanghai manager of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., whose brother is the well known writer, Ian Hay.

Miss Janet Beith is the daughter of Mr. Donald Beith, head of the firm of Beith, Stevenson & Co., Ltd., of Manchester. She matriculated three years ago at Nuneham and took her degree, with 2nd Class Honours in History and Literature, after which she spent some time in teaching. But this work never appealed greatly to her instincts, which were bent rather towards writing, and on seeing an advertisement offering G\$20,000, from the publishing firm of Frederick Stokes & Co., of New York, Miss Beith determined to try her luck as an author.

Not a word of her intention was mentioned to the members of her family.

Taking the diary of her grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Beith, a Presbyterian parson who came into prominence at the time of the "Disruption," Miss Beith wove the story of her novel round the events of his parish life in the West Highlands.

According to her own estimation the book is a "mouldy" one. But that, of course, is due to the natural modesty of the writer.

The book is to be called "No Second Spring" and is to be published in the autumn simultaneously in London and New York. English edition to be brought out by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton.

Miss Beith is one of a family of five, being the elder of two sisters, and having one brother older than herself. Of her six uncles, Ian Hay is the eldest living, and Mr. B. D. F. Beith is the youngest.

Samuel Butler's novel, "The Way of All Flesh" is already a well-known volume in Cape's Florin Books.

KING'S

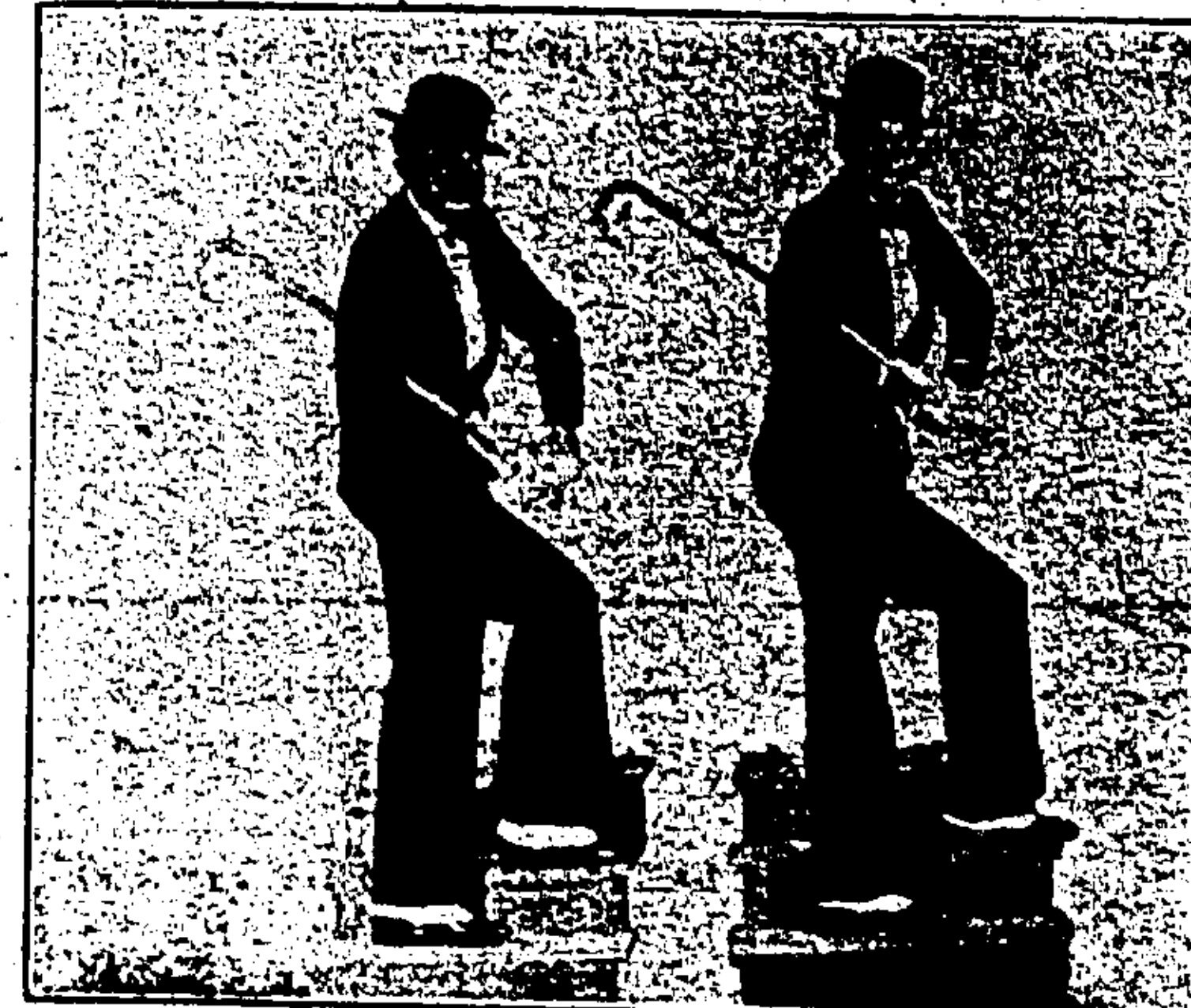
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Sir Shou-son Chow and family desire to thank all friends and institutions for the many letters of condolence sent them in their recent sad bereavement, and also for the floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Aug. 28, 1934.

Hitlerism.

The growth of Hitlerism is psychological, social, and economic at least as much as it is political. The suffering and despair of the post-war years have provided the soil in which it has flourished; but its roots go down to a subsoil belonging to an earlier period. The philosophy of the present Chancellor of Germany is intensely personal, and his peculiar mentality was to a great extent formed in the years preceding the War. Before 1914 he had already identified the future of the German nation with the destruction of Marxism—which for him meant international Socialism and Communism. He had also already become a fanatical anti-Semite. He saw in the Jewish doctrine a rejection of "the aristocratic principle in nature" and a denial of "the eternal privilege of force and strength." In his early years in Vienna this young decorator's assistant came to the conclusion that "the Social-Democratic Press was preponderantly controlled by Jews." Thus an overbearing racial hatred took and held first place in his beliefs and in the movement which has followed them with such faithful discipleship, and gave Hitlerism an unenviable element that it shares with none of the other dictatorships. He seems to have been born with the double nature of a South German day-dreamer and a Prussian realist. His character developed into a somewhat sombre compound of moodiness, love of action and ruthlessness, and he believed himself to be "doing the Lord's work in fighting the Jews." After the War, in which he served with courage in the German Army though an Austrian subject, he saw installed in the highest and most profitable posts in Germany the people whom he most detested. He believed—and a great number of Germans believed with him—that in the general monetary and economic confusion of the post-war years the superior dexterity of the Jews won them a preponderance of influence in the financial, business, and political world, and in the direction of the theatres, cinema, and Press. He considered their influence to be malign; and accordingly the fourth point of the programme of the German Workers' Party—as Herr Hitler called his followers in 1920—became "None but members of the nation may be

citizens of the State" and "No Jew, therefore, may be a member of the nation." He found a great vogue for Jewish writers. He noted a growing public taste for the sordid and the unmanly, and for an unhealthy sexualism, which he attributed largely to Jewish influence. There was of course a whole series of War novels which were really fevered caricatures of war. In part they stood for a passionate and intelligible reaction against the military State, for which he had himself been so proud to fight. But the jumble of mud, blasphemy, cowardice, introspection and physical degradation which became their stock-in-trade found a counterpart in the writings of many countries; and this indiscriminate debasement of military experience was undoubtedly one of the sharpest causes of the rise of Hitlerism, just as contempt for the military uniform in Italy helped to give birth to Fascism. But Hitlerism did not stop at this revolt against the unmanly and the obscene. It extended its hatred against all who were responsibly engaged in conducting the affairs of the civilian Republic which had been founded at Weimar, and which showed readiness to renounce the methods of Imperial Germany and live on terms of good will with other countries. "Marxist" Germany never really accepted the Treaty of Versailles with any more fullness of heart than the Nazis; but the republican regime became identified with a position of relative humiliation. The fall of Germany was of course caused by the aggressive Imperial policy which antagonized the Western world and embarked on war against impossible odds; but unfortunately the German nation has persuaded itself that it was not mainly responsible for the outbreak of war, that its army was never defeated, that it accepted the peace proposals of President Wilson on the basis of his Fourteen Points, and that the terms of the Treaty of Versailles were a travesty of those proposed. Nazi propaganda has done much to do with this conviction, now firmly held by the majority of the population whether Nazi or anti-Nazi. Herr Hitler both fostered and exploited it, and turned it against every Government that did not openly denounce the Treaty of the victorious Powers. They on their part did not recognize the hold it was gaining over the German mind, and did not show that open-minded willingness to re-examine its terms which might have added immensely to the strength of the Scheldemanns, Stresemanns, and Brünnings of the pre-Nazi regime. As things are now, entirely discredited in Germany. And Nazi violence, suppressed by men who realized that extreme nationalism had been the primary cause of the isolation of Germany before the War, and would bring isolation again, burst in revengeful fury against all associated with successive Socialist or Liberal administrations. Neither unimpeachable patriot nor solid service has sufficed to protect many

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

No Slump In Religion

Since the depression began in the United States one bank in every six has failed, one in every 45 hospitals has closed, and one in every twenty-two business and industrial concerns has gone bankrupt.

Only one out of every 2344 churches has had to shut its doors. The slump, in fact, has brought a religious revival, based admittedly on the old adage about the devil being sick, and in 1932 church membership in the States reached by far the largest figure in its history.

The grand total of registered church members in 1932 was 60,886,445, an increase of 1,100,000 over the previous year.

Paying Its Way

There are 236 separate religious bodies in the United States, of which the Roman Catholics, with a membership of over 20,000,000, are by far the largest unit.

The greatest increase in membership is claimed by the 25 largest Protestant bodies, with a net gain of 929,252 members, or 90 per cent. of the total increase. The largest individual increase (356,609) is among the Baptists. The Jewish congregations remain constant at just over 4,000,000.

Church membership in the States has advanced at a greater rate than the growth of the population, being 82.8 per cent., as compared with 65.8 per cent. 33 years ago.

The church is paying its way. Per capita contributions in 1932 show only a small decline as compared with the prosperity years.

Your Daily Smile

Bulletin.

It is rumoured that a corporation recently instead of forwarding a cheque merely sent it.

PROLONG IT.

"Can you give me any idea as to when this house is going to be finished?" asked the future owner, impatiently. "I've arranged to be married as soon as the house is completed."

"Don't worry about that, sir," replied the building foreman, giving a knowing wink. "We'll hang on to the job as long as we can."

TWO REASONS.

"I don't see you in church last night," said the parson who was noted for his very long sermons.

"How's that?"
"Too wet," was the reply.
"But it's always dry inside," protested the parson.

"That's another reason," was the retort.

Still Putting Them to Sleep.
An American boxer has become a preacher.

TAKING HIS WORD.

CUSTOMER: And what is this \$450 diamond reduced from?
JEWELLER: That's the regular price, madam.

CUSTOMER: But you have a sign in your window that says "Cut Diamonds!"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Water hose that is kept warm in freezing weather by automatically controlled electric heat has been invented for automobile service stations.

The government of Yugoslavia is planning to electrify state owned mines in five provinces at a cost estimated in excess of \$17,000,000.

A novel device for stores enables a purchaser to look through an entire carton of eggs at once to determine their freshness before buying.

of them against cruel acts of savagery which have degraded Germany in the eyes of the world. The In a world which is rather diagnosed at the excesses of the Nazis?

The unemployed workman. The expensive hotels which used to cater for rich tourists are empty, and business is positively deplorable. But the ordinary cheap beer gardens and cafes are moderately full. The frugal Berliner makes a single glass of Munich beer last out the whole evening, while the string band plays selections of melodies by non-Jewish composers—selections not always easy to come by in a gramophone.

BERLIN UNDER THE NAZIS

DULNESS REIGNS BY HITLER'S DECREE

A JOYLESS CITY

(By Norman Hillson.)

Berlin, land where most of the great musicians were of Hebrew origin. The unemployed workman is unobtrusive. He stays within the four walls of his bleak house, for the street-corner lounging habit never spread beyond the Rhine. How much he suffers is his own affair, for he must not complain, lest the truculent young Storm Troopers name him Communist, Socialist, or agitator, and haul him off to the nearest concentration camp or prison to think things over. It is only natural that you should see large numbers of Brown Shirts in the streets, although not so many as in the days immediately subsequent to the election which brought Hitler to power.

Teuton's Love Of Uniform. Their appearance is sometimes a little strange, sometimes a little startling. Their uniform consists of top boots, breeches, brown shirts, and curious caps, a cross between the kepi and the porkpie hat which brought Lord Middelton fame in the last century.

But unhappily the equipment of the Nazis is not uniform. For example, there is no special colour for breeches. Thus in an ordinary squad you can see black, blue, brown, yellow, and even white breeches. Moreover, the laundries play the very dickens with the dyes of the brown shorts, with the result that every other man has a different shade of shirt, an unhappy result which I am certain Herr-Chancellor Hitler disapproves.

It has always been my impression, ever since the first days of the Brown Shirt movement, that it owed a great deal of its success to the fact that it permitted the young German to wear a distinctive dress. That desire is inherent in the Teutonic character, and is well exemplified by the fantastic tunics and accoutrements affected by the duelling sections among Heidelberg university students.

Thus in the streets of Berlin you see beardless youth swaggering in all the glory and importance of a brown short. It is impossible to believe that most of these youths know what their leaders are aiming at, or what the destiny of their country is going to be as a result of its excessive chauvinism. The abolition of titles and decorations under the republic was a measure which did not fit in with German mentality. Their restoration has won enormous moral support to the Hitler cause. You see this reflected in the Berlin population, for all the old distinctions of rank and class have come back, and wherever you go you find people paying deference to old-time gradations in the social scale.

Nothing is really cheap in Berlin except taxi-cabs, and even in these days of revolution a taxi-driver is grateful for even a ten pfennig tip. But even so, you see scores of taxis on the ranks in the mean streets waiting in vain for prospective clients. The ordinary

One comes away from Berlin feeling that vast city has suddenly and quite completely lost its intellectual and cultural life. The Berlin theatre, once so ambitious and inspiring, is now definitely dull and heavy. Half the play-houses are shut. The minor opera houses, are shorn of the high qualities both of music and performance which were invariable in other days.

Jewish Patrons Of Drama. The reason is not far to seek. The Jews have always been the patrons of art, letters, and the drama, and no Jew dare take any part in such activities in these days. First of all, they have lost their money. Secondly, they are regarded as the enemies of the people. The Jews contributed to a large extent to build up the commercial and intellectual greatness of Germany, but in the present frenzy of anti-Semitism all those things have been forgotten.

In fact, the houses inhabited by Jews in the Charlottenburg district keep their shutters up, and in the West-end on Saturdays and Sundays, where the Jewish colony was so prominent, you no longer see Jews in cafes or restaurants, or even on the streets. They seem to have disappeared as if by magic.

You do not get the impression of poverty in Berlin. And yet hunger, unemployment, and every starvation linger round every corner, in spite of the avowals of the Hitler party. How can you expect universal prosperity in a country burdened with millions of unemployed, and with little hope of reviving trade in a world which is rather diagnosed at the excesses of the Nazis?

The unemployed workman. The expensive hotels which used to cater for rich tourists are empty, and business is positively deplorable. But the ordinary cheap beer gardens and cafes are moderately full. The frugal Berliner makes a single glass of Munich beer last out the whole evening, while the string band plays selections of melodies by non-Jewish composers—selections not always easy to come by in a gramophone.

One particularly enterprising section of the museum is the children's gallery, where modern scientific developments are explained in simple language and illustrated by models and diagrams.

In 1921 visitors numbered 450,000. By 1929 the figure was well over 1,000,000 and last year it rose to 1,241,528. The museum is a fine white building in South Kensington, one portion of which was opened by the King in 1928. Since then, the skill with which the various scientific facts and mechanical devices are displayed has caused the museum's popularity to increase rapidly.

Colonel Sir Henry Lyons, the Director of the London Science Museum, is retiring this year from the post which he has held since 1920. The museum is a fine white building in South Kensington, one portion of which was opened by the King in 1928. Since then, the skill with which the various scientific facts and mechanical devices are displayed has caused the museum's popularity to increase rapidly.

LONDON SCIENCE MUSEUM.

Director Retires After 13 Years.

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PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING

Stevenson-Paterson.
DAUGHTER OF FORMER
POLICE INSPECTOR

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when Miss Joan Marian Paterson, daughter of Mr. H. J. Paterson, former Chief Inspector of the Hong Kong Police Force, became the wife of Mr. Leslie James Stevenson, son of Mr. Richard John Stevenson, late Chief Electrical Engineer of the P. W. D. Hong Kong, and Mrs. R. J. Stevenson of "South View," Grey Hill, Jersey, C. I.

The Rev. W. Walton Rogers officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by the Miss Joyce Paterson (the bride's sister), Barbara Budden and Hetty Brewer as bridesmaids.

Mr. O. F. Hamilton, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., with whom the bridegroom is also employed, was best man.

A largely attended reception was later held at the Police Training School, after which the happy couple left for the Repulse Bay Hotel, where the honeymoon is being spent.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

New Resident Teachers.

Mr. G. Phillips, B.Sc., who is to be a resident master at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, came to the Colony this year from British Columbia. He holds the Teachers' Diploma and was previously engaged in teaching in Canada.

During the summer term this year he filled a vacancy on the staff of St. Hilda's School, Canton, thus gaining experience of teaching Chinese students.

Miss A. Hancock, B.A., who also becomes a resident teacher at St. Stephen's Boys' College, is one of the best-known English teachers in Canton. Miss Hancock took her degree at Dunedin (N.Z.) University and holds the Teachers' Diploma.

Mr. Phillips and Miss Hancock will join the staff of St. Stephen's College for the new term beginning September 5.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

\$5,000 Fines
Inflicted.

Arrested at Saiwanho with 140 taels of raw opium in his possession, a Chinese, Chan Tak, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$4,000, in default 10 months' hard labour, at the Central Police Court this morning.

A Chinese woman, Wong Sul, was also fined \$1,000, in default 6 months' hard labour, for possession of 50 taels of raw opium at Queen's Road West. She was stopped by the police, who searched her and found the opium.

AN EXPENSIVE FERRY RIDE.

\$10 For 10-Cent Journey.

Chan Yau, a shop coolie, who pleaded guilty to a charge of travelling on the Hong Kong Yau-mat Ferry without a ticket, was fined \$10, at the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendant said that he was sent across the harbour by his master who gave him his own ticket, saying that he could use it.

NEW GATE-CRASHING RECORD

14,000 Forged Tickets At Football Match

Madrid. A world's record in gate-crashers has been established at Valencia.

Great crowd turned up to see a football match between the local champions and Seville. The organisers' gate turned to dismay when they discovered that the gate money was not at all commensurate with the size of the crowd.

An investigation was ordered and it was revealed that 14,000 forged tickets had been used to get through the gates on the day of the match.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN SENT FOR TRIAL

Undischarged Bankrupt
Obtains Credit.

W. F. GARDNER COMMITTED
TO SESSIONS

William Frederick Gardner, formerly a clerk employed by the Union Insurance Company of Canton, was committed for trial by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of obtaining \$385.28 in credit between December 6, 1932 and February 4 of this year, without disclosing the fact that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

Mr. Peter Sin prosecuted on behalf of the Sincere Company, and Mr. W. A. Mackinlay was counsel for the defendant.

Mr. Mackinlay submitted that the onus was on the Sincere Company to prove that they did not know that the defendant was an undischarged bankrupt. They had every chance to enquire and did not take the obvious precautions and were therefore not entitled to any sympathy.

Mr. Wynne-Jones opposed this view and said that the defendant's written application for credit was sufficient evidence against him.

SHANGHAI THIEF SENTENCED.

Another Charged With Receiving.

THEFT OF FOUNTAIN-PEN.

Wong Lam, a Shanghai Chinese, was sentenced to four months' hard labour at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing a fountain-pen from Yeung Choi, a shop coolie, at the Roof Garden of the Sincere Company, on Saturday, during the Maiden's Festival Exhibition.

It was stated that the accused carried a jacket over his right arm, holding it up as a screen, while with his left hand he took the pen from complainant's pocket.

BURNING CLOTHES KILL THOUSANDS.

Dangerous Gases From Woollen Material.

New York. A large percentage of the 10,000 deaths which occur every year through fire in the United States are believed to be caused by the deadly gases from burning clothes. The American Chemical Society reports that burning woollen materials give off such dangerous gases as carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, hydrocyanic acid and ammonia.

"Persons attempting to escape from fires," says the report, "have probably been overcome by the gases evolved from burning clothing and have lost their lives by breathing these toxic gases."—Reuter.

HITLER AS BRITISH SAILOR.

Was Ordinary Seaman On "Inverclyde."

Helsingfors. An article written by a Finnish sailor for one of the local weeklies, describes how he served with Adolf Hitler as an ordinary seaman on board the British freighter "Inverclyde."

The present German Chancellor, states the author, was a keen sailor— noted for his strict attention to duty—and his gift of oratory.—Reuter.

GAOL ELECTS ITS BEAUTY QUEEN.

"Miss Prisoner, 1933."

Madrid. Even the gaols in Spain have become infected with the craze for beauty competitions which has followed the holding of the International Beauty Contest in Madrid. In Valencia a "Miss Prisoner" has been elected by her companions in the gaol.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather, with moderate south-east or variable winds, is forecast by the Royal Observatory in the weather report issued this morning.

LATE LADY SHOU-SON CHOW

Funeral Yesterday.
At Aberdeen.

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING
AT THE CEREMONY

The funeral of Lady Shou-son Chow, wife of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., Chinese member on the Executive Council, took place yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery in Aberdeen.

Long before the cortege arrived the Aberdeen roads were packed with hundreds of motor cars.

Many hundreds of wreaths were sent by local institutions, prominent officials and leading residents.

The religious service, was observed with the Chinese rites before the coffin, above which stood the picture of the Lady Chow. The mourners then bowed three times before the coffin, and the chief mourners returned the salute.

A match for the accommodation of the mourners was erected on the beach outside the Cemetery.

His Excellency the Governor was represented at the religious service by his A.D.C., Captain Walter, and H.E., the G.O.C. was represented also by his A.D.C., Captain Mead. Both were received at the entrance to the hall by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

Two former Governors of Canton, Marshal Li Chai-sum and General Chan Ming-shu and their wives were present; also Lady Ho Tung.

Sir Shou-son Chow, his two sons, Messrs. Y. K. Chow and Y. C. Chow, their sisters and the grandchildren of the deceased received general sympathy.

Those present included the Hon. Mr. D. W. Trautman, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, the Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, the Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, the Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, Kt., K.C., the Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. Paul Laufer, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. L. G. S. Dowell, Mr. T. H. King, Professor C. A. Middleton Smith, Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lo, Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. D. J. Lewis, Mr. R. J. Quist, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. R. R. Todd, and Messrs. Li Yau-tsun, Tang Shiu-kin, Chan Lim-pak, Fung Heung-chuen, Pun Hiu-cho, Chan Heung-pak, Ho Leung, Tong Yat-chuen, Li Tse-fong, Lung Tin-tong, Leung Sai-wa, Li Heung-kok, Kan Tat-chol, Li Sheung-ming, Yu Tao-sang, Ho Kwong, C. G. Anderson, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Ngan Shing-kan, Wen Chung-yao, Dr. F. I. Tsung, S. M. Churn, Dr. Kwan Sum-yin, U Tze-wing, B. W. Tape, Kwok Siu-lau, Kong I-shuen, Kong Siu-lui, Ip Lan-chuen, T. Jackman, Lo Yam-shuen and J. M. Wong.

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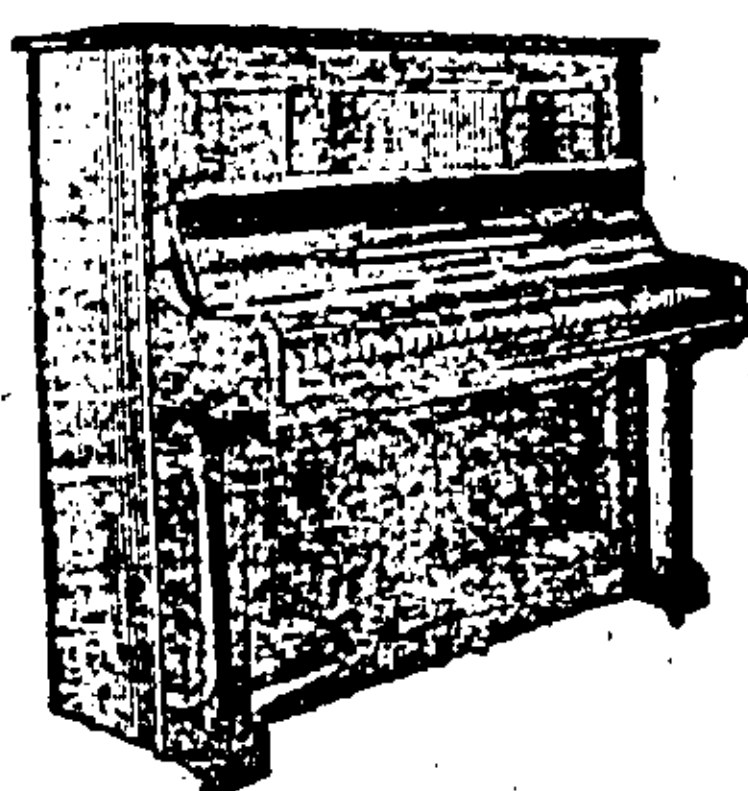
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HELEN WILLS MOODY DEFAULTS IN FINAL

HELEN JACOBS HOLDS U.S. LADIES' TITLE

SCORES OF 8-6, 3-6, 3-0 IN
HOLDER'S FAVOUR

TWO ANGRY DEMONSTRATIONS BY
CROWD OF 3,000

FOR the first time since 1927 when she first won the Wimbledon title Helen Wills-Moody, probably the greatest lady tennis player in the world, has failed to win a major singles title.

On Saturday she was led 8-6, 3-6, 3-0 by Helen Jacobs, the holder, in the Final Round of the American National Women's Lawn Tennis Championships when she was forced to leave the court on account of an injury to her right leg. Helen Jacobs, ranking No. 2 player in America and conqueror of Dorothy Round, the British champion, thus retained the title she won last year in the absence of Helen Wills-Moody.

The injury to the famous champion was responsible for Betty Nuthall and Freda James winning the doubles title on a walk over. Mrs. Moody was partnered by Elizabeth Ryan and had beaten Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley, another British combination, in the Semi Final.

Betty won the title last year in partnership with Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (nee Eileen Bennett.)

Helen Jacobs played beautiful tennis in the first set when she completely bewildered "Poker Face" Helen with splendid placements to lead 3-2.

Mrs. Moody then steadied up her play and levelled at 4-all but after many terrific base-line duels which Miss Jacobs terminated with powerfully and well-placed overhead smashes, the former champion was forced to give way to a cleverer opponent at 8-6.

Helen Wills in the second set displayed the form that has made her the "Queen of the Courts" for the past eight years and took an easy lead at 3-1. Miss Jacobs, however, played determined tennis when she saw her early advantage in jeopardy, and 3-all was called before Mrs. Moody went out at 6-3.

During the seventh game a Moody partisan called out. There was then a great roar from the crowd of 3,000, but the linesman agreed with the umpire. A similar incident occurred when a ball from Mrs. Moody was on the line in the eighth game.

In the third set Miss Jacobs jumped into a 3-0 lead as the result of a magnificent display which had Mrs. Moody beaten hands down.

Helen Wills Leaves Court

Helen Wills, who was very pale at the end of the third game, donned her coat and went off the court with eyes staring straight in front of her. Miss Jacobs then won the match on a default.

Mrs. Moody said that her right leg hurt her badly and was probably the result of a former injury she sustained a short while ago. She explained that she had been, and was on Saturday, wearing a truss.

Interviewed by Reuter after the match Helen Jacobs said that it was a most unsatisfactory ending and that she was sorry that Mrs. Moody was unable to continue, but of course it was quite impossible under the circumstances.

Betty Nuthall, who was to have partnered Freda James against Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan in the Doubles Final, was most disappointed that there was to be no struggle for the title. She telephoned her condolences to Mrs. Moody—Reuter.

Ellsworth Vines, who was considered unbeatable until Jack Crawford triumphed over him at Wimbledon, also defaulted in a most important match this year when he fainted on the court against Fred Perry in the Inter Zone Final of the Davis Cup when his British opponent held match point.

Verity seems almost as hard to hit as Jack White. I have heard it said that Frank Woolley is the only man who can hit him well. Certainly there is less excuse for a left-hander to be "diddled" by Verity, but I think that Hammond or Ames should hit him also. They both move wonderfully quickly on their feet, and keep sideways as they run out.—A. M. Crawley.

QUIST AND TURNBULL BEAT ALLISON AND VAN RYN.

First Set Goes To 28 Games.

Brookline, To-day.
Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull, the Australian pair who eliminated Vines and Gledhill after losing the first two sets at Wimbledon this year, showed a glimpse of their best form in the American National Men's Doubles Championship Semi Final when they beat Wilbur Allison and John Van Ryn, former Wimbledon title-holders, by 15-13, 6-6, 1-7, 5 on Saturday—Reuter.

The Men's Singles Championship for which Jack Crawford has entered will commence at Forest Hills on Saturday.

CHINESE "D" TENNIS TEAM BEAT RECREIO

Convincing Win By
7 Sets To 2.

AVERAGE OF JUST UNDER
8 SETS A MATCH.

The Chinese Recreation Club "D" Tennis League team, holders of the championship, recorded a notable triumph on Saturday when they beat the Recreio, their most dangerous rivals, by 7 sets to 2 at Causeway Bay.

With only two matches to play the C.R.C. have maintained an average of just under 8 sets in their 12 matches.

Scores:—
W. K. Cheng and T. W. Lau (C.R.C.)
beat L. Carvalho and C. Xavier 6-3
beat A. A. dos Remedios and V. Yvanovitch 6-2
lost to L. Xavier and L. F. Ribeiro 3-6
N. M. Wong and Ip Ko (C.R.C.)
beat Carvalho and Xavier 6-4
beat Remedios and Yvanovitch 6-3
lost to Xavier and Ribeiro 4-6
W. C. Lau and C. Liang (C.R.C.)
beat Carvalho and Xavier 6-8
beat Remedios and Yvanovitch 6-3
beat Xavier and Ribeiro 6-1

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chinese R.C.	12	12	0	0	0	17	24
Recreio	11	9	2	0	0	31	18
Kowloon C.C.	9	8	1	0	0	22	18
Philippine Club	11	6	4	0	0	34	16
Craigengower	9	6	3	0	0	31	12
Amoy C.C.	10	5	4	1	0	24	11
Radio Sports	10	5	4	0	0	24	11
Indian R.C.	11	4	7	0	0	25	10
P'ohor Club	10	2	8	0	0	25	8
P'ohor Indians	12	2	8	0	0	27	7
Civil Services	9	2	7	0	0	25	6
P'ohor R.C.	12	2	0	0	0	24	6
P'ohor R.C.	12	2	0	0	0	24	6
P'ohor R.C.	12	2	0	0	0	24	6



BETTY NUTHALL, who won the U. S. Doubles Championship in partnership with Freda James owing to the indisposition of Helen Wills-Moody on Saturday, won the title last year in partnership with Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall.

The 1933 Davis Cup Contest

Interesting Paragraphs
On British Team.

Davis Cup Moral.
THE moral of the Davis Cup this year is, I think, that, while some other countries can produce individuals to beat our best, none of them has a team as good as ours.

Failure to take account of this fact has led to some miscalculations. The Americans frankly thought they would sooner meet the British players than the Australians, and the French thought they would sooner meet the British than the Americans.

Austin and Perry.
THE double triumph of Austin and Perry recalls an early association of these two fine players.

Austin, who had a magnificent record as the representative of Repton in the Public Schools tournament between 1921 and 1925, was the boyhood's hero of the three years younger Perry. Then the time came when Perry himself entered for this tournament.

When he presented himself at Queen's Club the attendant, asking him what his school was and receiving the reply "Ealing County," did not know to which dressing-room to send him. Other boys came in, giving their schools as Rugby, Marlborough, and so forth, and were duly passed through.

At last Perry grew tired of waiting. He went away, returned, and remembering his hero, answered the attendant with a proud "Repton!" and was assigned to the Repton dressing-room.

Perry's Gruelling Season.
I WAS not in the least surprised that Perry was unable to play in the Davis Cup doubles or that some doubt was felt as to his fitness on the last day.

In all previous rounds this year he has played in both singles and doubles, making 18 days' play before the challenge round began. In addition, he has played at Wimbledon, in the British Hard Court Championships at Bournemouth, where he retained his title, and in the French championships, where, with Hughes, he carried off the doubles title from a field which included Borotra and Brugnon.

It made things no easier for him. I should imagine, that Austin's match with Cochet was such a touch-and-go affair. He did not know until the very end whether a supreme effort would be required from him or not.

Davis Cup Gate.

I gather that the British share of the gate-money will be about £8,000 from the Challenge round but less than £1,000 from the game with the Americans in the Inter-zone final. The players drew these crowds but of this money they will receive precisely nothing. Hard things are said of amateur lawn tennis players as a class, but I know that they never handle any official money, even in the form of expenses. Their travel and accommodation are, to be sure, on royal lines, but the cupholders

SHARKEY TO FIGHT ON SEPT. 27

TO MEET
LOUGHRAN IN
PHILADELPHIA

Former Champion To
Attempt Ring
Comeback.

Boston, Aug. 21.

Jack Sharkey of Boston, former world's heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, one-time light-heavyweight title-holder, have been signed to meet in 15 rounds in Philadelphia on September 27. It was announced to-day.

In the forthcoming battle, the Boston squire, who passed from the championship picture on June 29 this year, a victim of Primo Carnera's mighty right uppercut, will attempt to start his promised comeback in an effort to regain his lost laurels.

Sharkey will meet in the former undefeated light-heavyweight champion a dangerous opponent.

The pair met once before, in 1929, when Loughran was just starting his bid for heavy-weight fortunes. The Bostonian knocked Loughran out in the third round of their bout.

Loughran since then has fought against several of the leading stars in the division. Last year he subdued Steve Hamas, former Penn State athlete, after losing twice to the same opponent previously. This was followed by a defeat at the hands of Stanley Porcra, veteran of many ring battles, making Loughran's record none too impressive.

The Philadelphia heavyweight, however, started a string of victories to his credit after that. He battered King Levinsky, to submission on January 10 this year. Then he sailed forth and defeated Isidoro Gastanaga, highly touted Spanish battler, and Steve Hamas. In July 26, however, he permitted Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, to trim in 10 rounds at Chicago.

Sharkey won the title from Max Schmeling in June last year on a questionable verdict. He remained inactive for a year and then on June 29 this year he placed his crown at stake against Carnera, the huge Italian heavyweight. The Man Mountain won by a knock out.

Immediately after the Carnera fight, Sharkey promised he would start a comeback in an attempt to regain the title.—United Press.

LESLIE AMES REACHES HIS 2,000 RUNS

Kent Recovery Against Hants

Leslie Ames, Kent and England batsman, wicket-keeper, scored his two-thousandth run of the season in the Kent-Hampshire match at Canterbury.

His 79 in this match was of great value to Kent. They had lost four wickets for only 39 runs when he and Ashdown (106) came together. Valentine, the captain, made 78 and C. H. Knott (a fine bat, who would be a splendid asset to Kent if he could play other than in the August school holidays alone) made 51, so Kent recovered to a 389 total to take first innings points.

They have to pay out of their own pockets for such details as laundry, though the cost of washing their tennis clothes when they are abroad is defrayed by the L.T.A.

Davis Cup Profits.

Messrs. Austin, Perry and Co. have done more than restore our lawn tennis prestige. They have brought wealth to England.

Although the Davis Cup is only silver, it is worth more than its weight in gold to the country which holds it.

Experts have calculated that France's profits from holding the cup for six years amounted to well over £100,000. To this sum must be added the additional receipts for the French national championships due to interest to the prospects of the cupholders.



Jack Sharkey.

Home Football On Saturday

Scottish League.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	8	Partick	0				
Clyde	5	Ayr Utd.	2				
Falkirk	2	Dundee	1				
Hearts	5	Third Lanark	3				
Kilmarnock	4	Celtic	1				
Queen's Pk.	2	Airdrie	1				
Queen of South	0	Motherwell	5				
Rangers	3	Cowdenbeath	1				
St. Johnstone	1	St. Mirren	1				

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Goals							
Rangers	5	4	0	1	23	4	9
Queen's Park	4	4	0	0	10	3	8
Motherwell	4	4	0	0	8	0	8
Kilmarnock	5	4	1	0	14	8	8
Hearts	4	3	1	0	15	6	6
Aberdeen	4	3	1	0	12	2	6
Falkirk	5	2	2	1	2	9	6
Partick	4	2	2	0	11	14	4
Hamilton	4	2	2	0	6	12	4
Queen of South	4	2	2	0	6	12	4
Ayr Utd.	5	2	3	0	14	29	4
Third Lanark	5	1	3	1	11	18	3
Hibernians	4	1	2	1	3	8	3
Dundee	4	1	2	1	4	3	3
St. Johnstone	4	1	2	1	4	13	2
St. Mirren	5	0	3	2	4	13	2
Clyde	4	1	2	1	7	10	1
Celtic	4	0	3	1	10	18	1
Airdrie	4	0	3	1	3	9	1
Cowdenbeath	4	0	4	0	4	13	0

(Continued on Page 11).

(Continued on Page 11).

Sport Thrills

Grantland Rice's New
Achievement.

"Hot and Cold Thrill," a Sports Special now appearing at the Queen's Theatre, is an excellent programme of well-varied sketches by Grantland Rice, the well-known American sports writer. Among the many sports represented are surf bathing at Bermuda, skiing in Switzerland, an ice-hockey championship match in Canada, deep sea fishing, and angling in the frozen North.

Gene Sarazen, the former holder of the British and American Open Golf Championships in the same year, and Mrs. Sarazen are shown driving from the tee, in a bunker, and on the green; and then one is taken to the Lucerne course, Quebec, where the golfers perform on skis.

Water Polo enthusiasts will be interested in what goes on under water in the roughest and most gruelling of all games.

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SPORTING Page

SCOTLAND BEAT ENGLAND FOR INTERNATIONAL BOWLS SHIELD

"LOLLY" GOLDMAN WINS GOLF FINAL

Valentine Beaten 7 and 6

The final of the first summer singles golf tournament organised by the Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club was won by L. Goldman, who beat R. K. Valentine by 7 and 6 yesterday.

Goldman's handicap was 14 and Valentine's 8.

35 Of 151 In Finals

Eleven Europeans In Championships.

KWOK CHUN-HANG AND MISS CHAN YUK-FAI IN THE LIMELIGHT.

(By CRAWL).

Only 35 of the record entry of 151 have survived the heats in the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association Championships, the finals of which will be decided in the Y.M.C.A. bath on Thursday and Friday at 5.45 p.m. and on Saturday night at 9 p.m.

Eleven of these are European swimmers and the early forecast of a Chinese clean sweep of the major titles now seems very improbable. South China, who suffered a big setback when Miss Yeung Sau-king was forced to scratch in the majority of her events, lead the Clubs with 12 finalists and the Y.M.C.A. are close on their heels with 11. The Chinese Bathing Club have seven individual finalists, and the Chinese Civil Servants have four representatives. Chung Sing, who are in the Men's Relay Final, are depending on Miss Dora Lum, their fifteen-year-old prodigy for a success in the individual events. They also have two men representatives.

Kwok Chun-hang, who has a very fine chance of breaking the British National record for the 200 Yards Breast Stroke, is in no fewer than five of the eight Men's Finals, and Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.) is in five of the six Ladies' events. The following are the individual finalists:

Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.): 50 Yards, 100 Yards, and 100 Yards Back Stroke.

A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.): 50 Yards, 100 Yards, and 440 Yards.

Chan Fook-sing (C.S.C.): 50 Yards, 220 Yards, and 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Leung Wai-sang (S.C.A.): 50 Yards.

W. T. Campbell (Y.M.C.A.): 220 Yards, 440 Yards, and 880 Yards.

Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.): 100 Yards, 440 Yards, 880 Yards, 200 Yards Breast Stroke, and 100 Yards Back Stroke.

W. A. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.): 880 Yards.

Wong Yin-man (S.C.A.): 880 Yards.

H. Lange (Y.M.C.A.): 100 Yards, 220 Yards, and 440 Yards.

Wong Suen-man (S.C.A.): 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Wong Yat-hung (C.C.C.): 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.): 220 Yards.

Lai Im-cheuk (C.S.C.): 100 Yards Back Stroke.

Kan Yee-ming (S.C.A.): 100 Yards Back Stroke.

L. E. Morgan (Y.M.C.A.): Diving.

L. A. Morrison (Y.M.C.A.): Diving.

E. P. Selk (Y.M.C.A.): Diving.

Lau Hung-shu (S.C.A.): Diving.

Yeung Tat-ming (S.C.A.): Diving.

Cheung Ping-yan (C.S.C.): Diving.

Mak Wai-ming (C.S.C.): Diving.

Ho Siu-um (C.B.C.): Diving.

So Ting-mo (Chung Sing): Diving.

MISS YEUNG SAU KING DOES NOT SWIM

Y.M.C.A. & MRS. READ CAUSE SURPRISES

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE announcement that Miss Yeung Sau-king, the most promising lady swimmer in the Colony, would be unable to compete owing to indisposition, caused a great disappointment to the packed gallery at the Y.M.C.A. bath on Saturday night, when the final heats for the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association's championships were swum off.

Two surprises featured the night's swimming. In a thrilling race the Y.M.C.A. "A" team held a very slight advantage over the Chinese Bathing Club and South China to win the first heat of the Men's 200 Yards Relay.

Mrs. M. Read greatly surprised her supporters when she took the first heat of the Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style against Miss Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.) and Miss Leung Yuk-chen (C.B.C.), both of whom are well to the fore among the best Chinese lady swimmers in the Colony.

The following were the results:—

Men's 220 Yards Free Style:—

Heat 1:—

1. Chan Fook-sing (C.S.C.)

2. Tong, Po-cheung (C.B.C.)

Time: 3 mins. 2-3/5 secs.

Heat 2:—

1. H. Lange (Y.M.C.A.)

2. A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.)

Time: 2 mins. 43-1/5 secs.

Heat 3:—

1. W. T. Campbell (Y.M.C.A.)

2. Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.)

Time: 2 mins. 48-3/5 secs.

The following will appear in the final:—

Chan Fook-sing (C.S.C.)

H. Lange (Y.M.C.A.)

W. T. Campbell (Y.M.C.A.)

Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.)

Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style:—

Heat 1:—

1. Mrs. M. Read (Y.M.C.A.)

2. Miss Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.)

3. Miss Leung Yuk-chen (C.B.C.)

Time: 83-1/5 secs.

Heat 2:—

1. Mrs. A. C. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.)

2. Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.)

Time: 78 secs.

The following will appear in the final:—

Mrs. M. Read (Y.M.C.A.)

Mrs. A. C. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.)

Miss Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.)

Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.)

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke:—

Heat 1:—

1. Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.)

2. Kwok Chun-hang (C.B.C.)

3. F. J. Anslow (Y.M.C.A.)

Time: 75-4/5 secs.

Heat 2:—

1. Lai Im-cheuk (C.S.C.)

2. Kan Yee-ming (S.C.A.)

Time: 78-1/5 secs.

The following will appear in the final:—

Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.)

Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.)

Lai Im-cheuk (C.S.C.)

Kan Yee-ming (S.C.A.)

Ladies' 100 Yards Back Stroke:—

Owing to the last minute withdrawal of Miss Yuen Pui-han (S.C.A.), heats were not swum and the following will appear in the final:—

Cheung Chi-tai (Chung Sing): Diving.

LADIES' FINALISTS.

Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.): 50 Yards, 440 Yards and Diving.

Mrs. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.): 50 Yards, 100 Yards, and 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Miss Chan Yuk-fai (C.B.C.): 50 Yards, 100 Yards, 440 Yards, and 100 Yards Back Stroke, and Diving.

Mrs. M. Read (Y.M.C.A.): 50 Yards and 100 Yards.

Miss Dora Lum (Chung Sing): 440 Yards, 200 Yards Breast Stroke, and 100 Yards Back Stroke.

Miss Yeung Sau-chun (S.C.A.): 100 Yards, 440 Yards, and 100 Yards Back Stroke.

Miss Leung Yuk-chen (C.B.C.): 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Miss A. W. Hunter (Y.M.C.A.): 200 Yards Breast Stroke.

Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.): 100 Yards, Back Stroke.

Miss J. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.): Diving.

Miss Ng Shui-ying (S.C.A.): Diving.

Huge Crowd Witness M.G. Troop Gymkhana

Bob Charles' Hard Task As Starter.

The Machine Gun Troop Gymkhana, the first to be held since 1926, proved to be a success before a huge crowd at the Polo Club on Saturday, and enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that it is to be an annual event in the future.

Though the 12 events took 4 1/2 hours to complete the programme was an interesting one. To Bob Charles, second-in-command of the Troop, must be given all credit for the manner in which he got the events started. The competitors did not assist him very well, but he managed his stupendous task in a very creditable manner. He was placed second in the two Tent Pegging competitions.

The following were the results: M. G. T. Indian Style: Saddling Race. (Cup presented by Messrs. Wang Hing). 1. Dost Mohamed. Whistling Race (Open). (Cup presented by Messrs. P. M. Hodgson and G. W. Sewell). 1. Capt. and Mrs. Webb. Hitting the Polo Ball. (Cup presented by Mr. Li Tai Fong and the British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.). 1. D. Peel Yates and J. C. Richardson.

Alarm Race (M.G.T.) (Challenge Cup presented by Capt. A. H. Potts). (L/Cpl. R. A. Fawcett, Tprs. L. G. Robertson, D. A. Cumming, F. H. King, and H. A. Browning). Aunt Sally Competition (Open). (Cup presented by Major H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., and Messrs. John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.). 1. Miss D. H. Allabaster and B. C. Field.

Ladies' Rotten Row Competition (Open). (Cup presented by White Horse Distillers, Ltd.). 1. Miss P. Scott Harston. (Cup presented by Mrs. T. E. Pearce to best juvenile rider). 1. Miss May Kinchin. Farm Yard Competition (Open). (Cup presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.). 1. J. C. Richardson.

Individual Tent Pegging Competition (M.G.T.). (Challenge Cup and replicas presented by Mr. N. V. A. Crovcher). 1. Capt. A. H. Potts. Ball and Bucket Race (Polo Club). (Cup presented by Messrs. Tester and Abraham). 1. W. T. Stanton.

Moraine Dietrich Competition (Open). (Cup presented by Messrs. H. R. Rationes, J. & Sons, and Messrs. Mackintosh's Ltd.). 1. Mrs. C. C. Barnaby and A. Wall.

Tug of War on Horseback (M.G.T.). (Cup presented by Mr. H. H. Priestley). (L/Cpl. I. G. Allison, Tprs. B. C. Field, A. F. Jenkins, G. Taylor, and L. E. Morgan). Individual Tent Pegging Competition (Open). 1. Trooper Morgan.

Challenge Cup for best Sub-Section. 1. No. 2 Sub-Section.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS.

The following were the results of the major league baseball games in America on Saturday: National—Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 2 Brooklyn 3; Pittsburgh 1 New York 2; Pittsburgh 7 New York 6; St. Louis 0 Boston 3.

American—Boston 8 St. Louis 1; New York 5 Detroit 5; Philadelphia 10 Chicago 6; Washington 4 Cleveland 5; St. Louis 1 New York 2.

Of course, a young batsman must learn to defend; but he must be made to realise that it is not all he is at the wicket for. He must learn to punish balls that deserve punishing, to take full toll of each one sent down. Instead of concentrating on defence he must learn that offence is often the best form of defence. F. W. Elam.

MAIR & CHALMERS SHINE AGAINST ENGLAND

CHINA MAY ENTER NEXT YEAR'S RINK COMPETITION

(By SHORT HEAD.)

PLAYING a sound all-round game Scotland caused a surprise yesterday when they beat England by 8 shots in the Final Round of the International Shield Lawn Bowls rink competition on the Recreio green.

All the Scottish players were consistently good, with W. Mair and J. Chalmers outstanding. Mair was in brilliant form and was largely responsible for the downfall of England. For the losers, B. W. Bradbury played a very good game, but a large number of his shots were wasted, and the Craigengower skip would have been more useful in his usual position. Very often, with a great shot, Bradbury would draw close to the jack.

On the 8th head J. Chalmers drew almost dead to the jack with both woods. Cullen failed to alter the lay, and W. Mair increased the lay to three. Grimmer attempted a delicate draw, but turned over an opposing wood instead, and the Scottish skip sent down a nice shot to secure a five and level the scores at 8-8.

The next head was also the scene of high scoring. Both No. 1 players were wide, but Chalmers again drew well to the jack, and with Cullen again failing, Mair played a nice wood to move Chalmers' wood and his own into first and second shots, and followed it with a draw dead to the jack.

Grimmer tried another draw, but only repeated his mistake on the previous end, and in doing so gave Scotland another two shots. Brown increased the lay to six, and the only hope Grimmer had of altering the lay was to drive hard, but he was well wide. Scotland had now scored eleven shots on two ends, and this was perhaps the cause for their opponents' subsequent poor play.

Brown's Fine Effort. Hampton made a good draw on the 10th and Cullen trailed the jack with a perfect shot, but Brown moved his wood out with a beautiful effort. Grimmer was again wide with his drive.

The England players were often trailing the jack, but were invariably too heavy, thus spoiling what otherwise would have been good shots. Grimmer got in a good drive on the 12th end, and, with Scotland laying four shots, he reduced the lay to one.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

Los Angeles Holding On To Lead.

San Francisco, Aug. 20

Following are the results of today's baseball games in the Pacific Coast League:—

Los Angeles	7	H. E.
Sacramento	0 <td>5</td>	5

Seattle	7	15
Missions	2	5

Los Angeles	9	14
Sacramento	14 <td>16</td>	16

Seattle	8	10
Missions	5 <td>7</td>	7

San Francisco	8	12
Oakland <td>3 <td>6</td> </td>	3 <td>6</td>	6

San Francisco	1	5
Oakland <td>10 <td>12</td> </td>	10 <td>12</td>	12

Portland	5	11
Hollywood <td>2 <td>10</td> </td>	2 <td>10</td>	10

Portland	8	10
Hollywood <td>9 <td>12</td> </td>	9 <td>12</td>	12

The present standings of the clubs are:—

Los Angeles	55	57	501
Hollywood <th>50</th> <th>57</th> <th>584</th>	50	57	584
Portland <th>49</th> <th>59</th> <th>575</th>	49	59	575
Sacramento <th>51</th> <th>58</th> <th>574</th>	51	58	574
Oakland <th>54</th> <th>75</th> <th>460</th>	54	75	460
San Francisco <th>53</th> <th>81</th> <th>421</th>	53	81	421
Missions <th>58</th> <th>84</th> <th>400</th>	58	84	400
Seattle <th>53</th> <th>85</th> <th>387</th>	53	85	387

Grimmer's best effort was on the 16th head, when, after two good woods by Chalmers, Scotland were lying for two. He played a great shot to take a point.

On the next end Hyde-Lay drew well to the jack, but was cut out by a nice shot from Hampton. Bradbury placed his wood well to move an England wood nearer, only for the Scottish skip to draw dead to the jack with a glorious effort. Grimmer, however, displaced the opposing woods to knock two points.

Scotland Play Safe. Low scoring was the order on the remaining ends, with Scotland content with their lead and playing safe.

On the last head Scotland led by six shots, and England required a six to tie or a seven to win. A very open head resulted in two more points for Scotland.

Mair was often the recipient of rounds of applause, not only for his brilliant display of bowls, but for his humorous remarks, which provoked much mirth, and livened up the game considerably from the spectators point of view.

Mr. J. Russell, President of the Lawn Bowls Association, made a short speech, congratulating both teams—Scotland for winning, and the losers on their good fight—and took the opportunity of introducing Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, last year's Open champion and donor of the International Shield.

Mr. Gutierrez, in reply, expressed the hope that next year would see a team representing China competing for the Shield.

Scores:—

England	Scotland
H. Hampton	A. Hyde-Lay
B. W. Bradbury	J. Chalmers
F. Cullen	W. Mair
A. W. Grimmer	J. C. Brown

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 24

Detailed scores:—

Head	England	Scotland
1	1	1
2	3	4
3	4	2
4	4	1
5	1	5
6	2	7
7	1	8
8	3	5
9	8	6
10	8	1
11	2	10
12	10	1
13	10	3
14	2	12
15	1	13
16	13	1
17	2	15
18	15	1
19	15	1
20	1	16
21	16	2

(Saturday's results on Page 11)

For over twenty years Sir Richard kept a well-appointed stud at Hendershaye, near Kelso. His horses won over £20,000 in stakes, his most important successes being with Wedding Bell, who won the New Stakes at Ascot in 1895, and Asterie, who won the Manchester-November Handicap in 1897. His best year was in 1899, when he won over £14,000 in stakes, finishing third in the winning owners' table. Altogether he won 27 races, that season.

He frequently employed J. H. Martin and Tod Sloan to ride his horses.

Scotland, the home of the game, has started to produce a new crop of amateurs, and a number of these look as though they might develop into real good golfers. Walter Hagen.

RIDLEY DROPS ONE GAME AGAINST CHAPMAN.

Lincoln Tennis Final.

L/Cpl. Ridley ("A" Company) easily vanquished Drm. Chapman ("H.Q." Wing) in the Final Round of the Lincolnshire Regiment's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship.

The scores were 6-1, 6-0. At the conclusion of the match Lieut.-Colonel E. J. de C. Boys, M.C., the Commanding Officer, presented the trophies.

ARMY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Many Records Go By The Board.

HONG KONG BOYS' FEAT.

Bugle-Major A. J. Bendy, a winner of the Army heavy-weight boxing championship, achieved distinction in another role at Aldershot when he retained the 440 yards (free style) swimming championship of the Army in the record time of 5 min. 56-4/5 sec., beating the previous best by 14 sec.

Other records were made by the former Hong Kong boy, L.-Cpl. May, in retaining the 100 yards (free style) title in 62-2/5 sec., and by Boy Hawker (1st Grenadier Guards), in winning the 100 yards Enlisted Boys' Championship in 65-4/5 sec. The Training Battalion Royal Engineers won the team race in 4 min. 16 sec., beating the Army record by two seconds.

Plunging—R.S.M. Read, R.A.M.C., 67-ft. 14-in.; 1. Cpl. Hughes, 2nd Tank Corps; 2. Sgt. Hawkins, 2nd Scots Gds, 3.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 4th Sept.	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 18th Sept.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 2nd Sept.	
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 16th Sept.	
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 30th Sept.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Sept.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
HALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.	
MALACCA MARU	Tuesday, 12th Sept.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Friday, 25th Sept.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
LYONS MARU	Friday, 15th Sept.	
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
GENOA MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.	
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Sept.	
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
TANGO MARU	Monday, 28th Aug.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 2nd Sept.	
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 13th Sept.	
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 15th Sept.	
Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all departments). For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA		
†Cargo only.		

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Nankai Maru	Fri.,	1st Sept.
	Hokuriku Maru	Sat.,	16th Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	22nd Sept.
	La Plata Maru	Fri.,	20th Oct.
WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESS-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Wed.,	6th Sept.
	Hawaii Maru	Fri.,	6th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tues.,	5th Sept.
	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.,	5th Oct.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Alaska Maru	Sun.,	3rd Sept.
	Hague Maru	Tues.,	19th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Sumatra Maru	Fri.,	1st Sept.
	Hamburg Maru	Wed.,	20th Sept.
JAPAN PORTS.	Havre Maru	Mon.,	28th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Canada Maru	Sun.,	10th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	3rd Sept.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	7th Sept.

†Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Telephone 28061.

The Man Who Didn't Laugh

(Continued from page 7.)

"I've got one here, sir, thank you. Thank you, sir. Well, I'll have another one in this if I may change my mind."

"Certainly," said the stranger cordially. "I'm afraid I interrupted you when I came in, gentlemen. I spoke out of my turn, you might say. But didn't I hear you say something about Galloper Gem?"

"You did, sir."

"Are you boys backing it next Wednesday?"

Rapson stared at him harder than ever. "We are, sir. Not only on Wednesday, either, but for the last fortnight we've been backing it—all of us."

"You are?"

"We are, sir," repeated Rapson. "We know something. There's more money for Galloper Gem here in Dukchester than from any other big town in England."

"Good God!" exclaimed the big stranger in a horrified tone, and looked at Rapson, and from Rapson around the other faces, as if he had suddenly found himself in a well-appointed lunatic asylum. Bless my soul and body!

There was a strained pause. "May I ask, sir," began Rapson, but the other cut in.

"Let's drink up and forget it, if you please," he said. "Galloper Gem! Galloper... Gem! Galloper Gem couldn't win a donkey race next Wednesday. You've lost your money. Forget it. Landlord, would you show me the lunch menu, please?"

The dazed landlord found a menu-card. It was in a dark and solemn hush that the owner of the bright yellow car weighed braised ham against sirloins, minestrone against hors d'oeuvres. It had become a world of shadows and of mystery. Suddenly the stranger asked permission to use the telephone.

"Just time to get on the one o'clock race," he muttered. Leaving behind him the change from the five pound note with which he had paid for the round of drinks, he entered the enclosed telephone box. In his haste he did not quite shut the door. They heard him ask for the number of Sam Latterman, one of the big bookmaking firms in London. Rapson recognised the number, and so did several others who betted with Latterman. Their interest quickened.

They heard the big stranger's muffled swearing. "Curse it, can't you get me that number—it's most important."

"Is that Latterman? Sam Latterman? Willis speaking. That you, Sam? Yes, I'm fine, thanks. What's that? I do not, Sam—I want to back Blue Monkey. Mara Blue Monkey, Sam. Right you are!"

Rapson gave a violent start. For Mara was the code word used by Sam Latterman and Co., commission agents, for two hundred pounds. He glanced beyond Strive and saw another man who betted with Latterman looking furtively at that firm's book of rules. Half a dozen of the stranger's hearers were soon aware that the stranger had invested two hundred pounds upon Blue Monkey in the one o'clock race. The stranger reappeared, a little flushed. "Got me a bit hot," he remarked genially. "Your country exchanges—pardon me—are not all that they should be. A bit close on time, too."

"You were, indeed," Rapson agreed. "There's not many bookies would

have taken it so late. A tidy bet, wasn't it?"

"Oh, I see you bet with Latterman, too," the stranger said. "I've a special arrangement, you see—do a lot of business there in the course of the year. Sam Latterman and I are pretty good pals. Landlord, it's too stuffy for me to go inside there again till I have to. Perhaps you'd get one of your staff to 'phone Sam Latterman in ten minutes and ask him what won. And will you send somebody round to look after my chauffeur?"

He seated himself and talked. The population of the White Horse shook off something of its apprehension, its troubling sense of mystery, and listened, for he talked well. His name was John Willis. He had made his bit of money in the States, but he was no American. Not he! He was spending a wonderful holiday year in the old country.

In ten minutes the big stranger had them all laughing, and Hannibal started in a fascinated way at big John Willis.

Then the landlord called a boy in buttons, and the boy received his instructions from the landlord and went into the telephone booth. He got the connection more quickly than Willis had done. He came out and saluted Willis, and once again that expectant hush visited the place.

"Blue Monkey did it, sir," he said smartly. "Eight to one."

"Good enough!" Willis exclaimed. "Sixteen hundred to the good—a nice little appetiser for lunch!"

He got up unconscious of the awed murmur which greeted the news of this victory. This man as a miracle-worker—he had given the proof. He said: "Do you know, boys, I'm one of those people who like money! I love it!"

"Who doesn't?" demanded Rapson, brightly. And unable to keep it in any longer, he added: "What's your idea for Wednesday—the big race, sir? What were you going to tell us about Galloper Gem?"

The other's manner changed. "Keep off it, that's all. I've told you that—and that's all there is to say. It's not going to win. I know!"

"But—"

Again John Willis smiled. "Well, good-bye, boys," he said, kindly. "I'm due for a bite of lunch, and I'm feeling just like it."

He went from them—whistling, great-hearted, laden with money already—and about him the halo of Blue Monkey's sixteen hundred pounds still to come. The hard-headed men he left behind him were shaken and uneasy. And in their souls the glory of Galloper Gem was shaken also. Their faith was disturbed.

"Well," Rapson fumbled with the heavy silence—"I can't rightly place him, but that chap's a wonder!"

"When I kept the little tobacco shop in Park-street I once saw a fifty pound note," contributed Hannibal Strive seriously, and they laughed at him.

Hannibal didn't laugh. He went out and stood on top of the broad steps of the hotel. The chauffeur was at his lunch. Hannibal stared in entrancement at the brilliant yellow car, warming his neighbourly little heart with the feeling that it had cost over three thousand pounds. He tried to work out how many fares to Australia would go into that.

The landlord came from upstairs with the information that John Willis was drinking Roederer 1914, and had discovered from the head waiter that there were seven bottles left in the cellar. It was, so John Willis had manfully asserted, a very sound wine. If the gentlemen in the bar would do him the honour of allowing him, John Willis, to order said seven to be opened for them, he, John Willis, would be very pleased indeed.

"Bring 'em up," said the mystified Rapson, savagely. "Look here, you chaps—we mustn't let that fellow go! We've got to have a talk with him. I don't know how you feel but I've lost my nerve. That fellow's a—"

"—the tremendous word would not come—"

"—winner!" If Galloper Gem's not going to do it next Wednesday, what is it?

Hannibal Strive tore himself away from the bright yellow car in time for the champagne. They were toasting John Willis when the provider of the feast dashed in and rushed to the telephone booth.

Again they heard him call Sam Latterman and Co. Again he planked the maximum-code word Mars, on Poor Man's Purse, running in the two-thirty.

"Close shave," smiled John Willis, emerging. "Nearly forgot—that time. And he's a cert, that one—he could throw a fit and still have time

CONSIGNEES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD., COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel "AFRIKA"

having arrived from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oale, Rotterdam and Hamburg consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd September, 1933, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 1st September, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD., Mercantile Bank Bldg. Hong Kong, 26th August, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SEA STEAMSHIP CO.

The Steamship, "KILNSEA"

having arrived from Antwerp and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after Friday, 1st September, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, 31st August, 1933, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Anderson and Ashe.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before Friday, 8th September, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by L. EVERETT, INC., Agents.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1933.

John Willis finished his lunch, and appeared on the stage again two minutes before the boy in buttons entered the telephone box for the second time on his behalf. For the second time the boy saluted the owner of the yellow car. He reported:

"Poor Man's Purse clicked all right, sir. Gentleman said it was four to one and supposed you hadn't the sauce to go to the telephone yourself. You big stiff, he says. He says you'd be so kind as to go and drown yourself. Anywhere would do, he says."

John Willis clapped his hands together, and found five shillings for the boy in buttons. The mind of little Hannibal Strive swam in warm and pleasant seas, and he imagined the waves to be made of honey, and the champagne stuff that made you feel bigger and brighter some.

All there now perceived this mad dross stranger to be the myth of a punter's dreams—a myth made fact—the Man Who Could Not Lose!

Once again, Rapson voiced their innermost hearts. He stepped to Willis and seized his arm.

"Come on!" he half-shouted. "Have a heart, Mr. Willis. What are you going to back next Wednesday?"

"I'll be straight with you boys—and I'll tell you why. It's because of you, landlord—or at any rate it started there. Do you know, I tried to change that damned note of mine at three different towns within a hundred miles before I struck Dukchester. They wouldn't look at it. I nearly shoved me out of the place. Believe me or believe me not, I know the winner next Wednesday—I've got him taped. He challenged them. 'If I tell you what I know,' he asked solemnly, 'will you promise not to let it go beyond this room?'"

"Of course. Absolutely to ourselves!"

Willis appeared to be satisfied. For the third time that afternoon he stepped to the telephone box. "Then I'll give you the winner," he said. "Listen to me—I'll tell you what will win!"

Once again he called the long-suffering Sam Latterman and Co. Sam Latterman, already wounded could throw a fit and still have time

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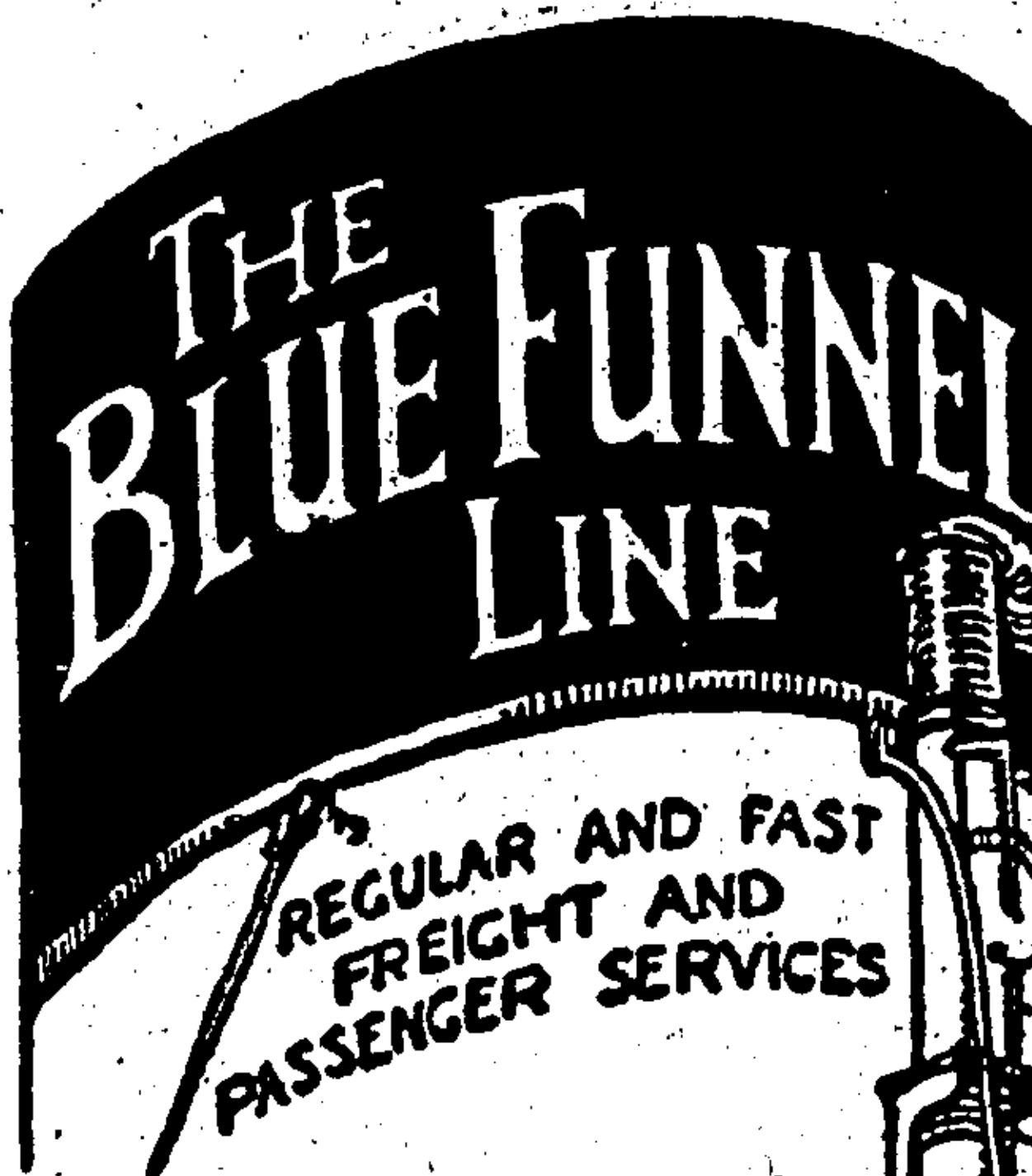
FRIDAY, Sept.	1—Sail from Hong Kong.
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"REBUS" 30 Aug. Troppoli, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS" 7 Sept. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

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(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"TYNDAREUS" 14 Sept. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

"PROTESILAUS" 5 Oct. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

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(Australasian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong
TAIPING	12 Sept.	19 Sept.	22 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE	13 Oct.	20 Oct.	23 Oct.	9 Nov.
TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	20 Nov.	6 Dec.
CHANGTE	12 Dec.	19 Dec.	22 Dec.	7 Jan.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933.			
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	8th Sept.	S'pore, Penang, Colomb & Bombay
CARTHAGE	15,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,500	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Carabanza. ‡ calls Karachi.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933.			
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Rangoon

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933.			
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933.			
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDIANA	8,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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CIVIL SERVICE BEAT CHAMPIONS

PLAY OFF AGAINST BOWLING GREEN

CRAIGENGOWER have failed to retain their
premier league bowls title, and the Civil Ser-
vice, who beat the champions on two rinks to
win by 7 shots on Saturday, will meet the Kowloon
Bowling Green Club in the play-off for the title on
the Recreio green next Saturday afternoon.

The junior division programme provided many surprises.
Craigengower, the champions, and the Bowling Green, who are
making a determined bid to equal Craigengower's record of carry-
ing off both league trophies last year, were sensationally beaten by
the Police and the Electric. The Recreio recorded the highest num-
ber of shots secured in one game this season when they beat the
lowly-placed Indians by 90 shots to 41. The previous highest score
was also credited to the Recreio juniors who beat the Police by 88-38
on the opening day. The Yacht Club avenged their former defeat
at the hands of the K.C.C. in the only remaining League encounter.
Taikoo Dock retained possession of the Dorrance Cup when
they beat Kowloon Dock by 8 shots on the latter club's green.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

FIRST DIVISION.			
CIVIL SERVICE (48)	51	CRAIGENGOWER (67)	44
SECOND DIVISION.			
POLICE (37)	72	CRAIGENGOWER (67)	54
YACHT CLUB (42)	54	KOWLOON C.C. (64)	50
BOWLING GREEN (67)	59	ELECTRIC R.C. (52)	66
CLUB DE RECREIO (48)	90	INDIAN R.C. (67)	41

The figures in brackets denote result of previous game this year.

FRIENDLY.			
KOWLOON C.C.	53	BOWLING GREEN	62
CRAIGENGOWER III	78	FOOTBALL CLUB	41
DORRANCE CUP.			
KOWLOON DOCKS	87	TAIKOO DOCKS	95

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P. W. L. F.				Shots A. Up.		Shots D. Pts.		
Bowling Green (8)	14	9	5	859	761	98	0	18	
Civil Service (3)	14	9	5	819	784	35	0	18	
Craigengower (1)	14	8	6	804	745	59	0	16	
Police-R.C. (7)	14	8	6	826	825	1	0	16	
Kowloon Docks (5)	14	6	8	795	790	5	0	12	
Club de Recreio (2)	14	6	8	802	819	0	17	12	
Kowloon C. C. (4)	14	5	9	766	829	0	63	10	
Taikoo Docks (6)	14	5	9	775	893	0	118	10	

SECOND DIVISION									
Craigengower (1)	13	10	3	829	664	165	0	20	
Bowling Green (5)	15	10	5	979	845	134	0	20	
Civil Service (3)	13	9	4	784	699	85	0	16	
Police R. C. (-)	14	8	6	796	805	9	16		
Club de Recreio (4)	15	8	7	924	804	120	0	16	
H. K. Electric (8)	14	6	8	780	830	0	50	12	
Yacht Club (2)	14	6	8	747	803	0	56	12	
Kowloon C. C. (7)	14	5	9	709	853	0	144	10	
Indian R. C. (-)	14	1	13	689	934	0	245	2	

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Tak-koo second string.

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective
clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.
C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Tai-
koo second string.

Home Football Results

(Continued from Page 8.)

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.			
Arsenal	1	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	2	Leicester	2
Blackburn	4	Leeds	3
Everton	1	W. Bromwich	0
Huddersfield	2	Sunderland	1
Manchester C.	2	Wednesday	1
Middlesboro'	3	Derby	1
Newcastle	2	Portsmouth	1
Sheff. Utd.	1	Chelsea	0
Sheff. Utd.	0	Tottenham	0
Wolverhampton	3	Liverpool	2

English League.

SECOND DIVISION.

Blackpool	1	Preston	1
Bradford	4	Oldham	1
Bury	4	Swansea	1
Fulham	3	Port Vale	0
Grimsby	1	Burnley	1
Hull	0	Notts C.	1
Lincoln	0	Millwall	1
Notts F.	1	Brentford	1
Plymouth	4	M'chester U.	0
Southampton	4	Bradford C.	1
West Ham	4	Bolton	1

THIRD DIVISION (South).

Bristol C.	0	Bristol R.	1
Charlton	4	Bournemouth	1
Coventry	7	Gillingham	1
Newport	1	Swindon	1
Norwich	3	Clapton	0
Queen's P.R.	2	Brighton	0
Reading	3	Exeter	0
Southend	0	Crystal P.	0
Torquay	0	Aldershot	0
Watford	1	Cardiff	1
Northampton	2	Luton	1

THIRD DIVISION (North).

Barnsley	3	Wrexham	1
Barrow	0	Crewe	0
Carlisle	1	Hullfax	1
Chester	5	Rotherham	1
Chesterfield	6	Gateshead	2
Doncaster	1	New Brighton	1
Harrogate	1	Hartlepool	1
Rochdale	1	Darlington	1
Stockport	3	Accrington	1
Tranmere	5	Southport	1
York	2	Walsall	1

THE MAN WHO DIDN'T LAUGH.

(Continued from Page 10.)

by the afternoon's warfare to the extent of \$2,400, was evidently in a harsh mood. John Willis found it necessary to soothe him down, to sweeten him. To the intent hearer it seemed at first that Sam Latterman and Co. had had more than enough of John Willis, that they didn't want any further bets from that too-victorious plunderer of their funds. But Willis brought them to the scratch with a jest—and then—
"Mars on Friendly Fairy for the big race on Wednesday—have you got that? Wait now—it's days before the race, and you'll have plenty of time to deal with it, and lay it off—if you want to. I'm feeling like a real bet before I get back home next month. Book me Mars three times."
His listeners gaped.
"Yes, that's right—three times I said. Here, have it plain English—six hundred pounds on Friendly Fairy! Right! Thank you, Sam!"
John Willis emerged, smiling still. "I shall clean up a fortune on Wednesday," declared he. "And now you boys know all I know—you know the winner! You've dropped your money on Galloper Gem, and that can't be help... but you can get in out of the wet on Friendly Fairy, and make a parcel, every one of you. It's thirty-three to one. Goodbye—everybody!"
He saw them all smiling, again made happy, and was delighted. His gaze stopped at the foolish com-
breness of one face alone.
"Don't you ever laugh?" he demanded of Hannibal.
"I thought I was laughing," Hannibal apologized. "Good luck and thank you, sir. You see, I'm going to Australia!"
The yellow car departed in glory. Dulchester proceeded to get out of the wet with vigour and determina-
tion. Not only Dulchester (these things will get talked about, despite any promise), but Maryboro', Marston, Corbentead and Farrel-
town, neighbouring towns, abandon-
ed Galloper Gem as a cheat and a
lie and went solid for Friendly
Fairy all ends up. Galloper
Gem went out in the bet-
ting, and Friendly Fairy closed in to
twenties. Hannibal Strive still gave
himself to thought. He thought
mostly about the fares to Australia.

Wednesday was a nasty damp morning. The sun came out at lunch-
time, but, figuratively, it continued
to be a nasty damp afternoon, and
before it was over many stalwart
lads in Dulchester and elsewhere
glanced a little enviously at the nicely
scranned shop front of Elias the
undertaker which announced that
Charles Elias conducted funerals
with economy and refinement.
Galloper Gem won the big race
by a length and a half. Friendly
Fairy finished fifteenth. Dulchester
and several other places went into
mourning and overdrafts. Hannibal
Strive went into more thought, and
took a pound out of the savings bank
with which to go London.

In the opulent waiting room of
the gorgeous offices of the success-
ful firm of Sam Latterman and Co.,
somewhere near Piccadilly, little
Hannibal Strive sat and stroked him
noise. A smooth clerk came and
said: "Mr. Latterman doesn't know
your name. He can't spare time to
see you."
"Tell him," said the visitor, "that
I come from the White Horse. Dul-
chester!"
This tidings passed him in, with
no more than half a minute's
delay. Hannibal Strive, awed by
the luxury of the place, stared at
Sam Latterman, whom he had last
seen as a kind-hearted Mr. John
Willis, smoking the biggest cigar in
the world.
"Well," demanded Mr. Sam
Latterman. "What's your trouble?"
"Did you have a good race, Mr.
Willis?"
"Mr. Latterman, please. Get
that in your mind, you little worm."
"You're not as nice as you were
when you were Mr. Willis," said
little Hannibal regretfully. "I liked
you as Mr. Willis."
"Get on with it, you ahrlimp," said
Mr. Latterman. "He was excessive-
ly angry. How did you find out?"
"Ah!" breathed Hannibal Strive,
happily. "It was the new yellow
paint on your car. While your
chauffeur as at lunch I found an
estimate for painting it in one of
the leather pockets. And I saw
that a new number plate had been
been nicely clamped on to the old
one. And I went to the painters
and found out that the car really
belonged to Mr. Sam Latterman.
It was a bright one before, and
everybody knew it. I expect you
went to a few other places besides

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BERLIN UNDER THE NAZIS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Berliner has to walk. He has no
money even for the luxury of the
small city taxi.
Suppressed Newspapers
The strangest thing about Berlin
is that although a great political
revolution has just been effected, life
goes on on the surface very much as
usual. You can sense that a great
deal of the spirit of the old city has
gone, perhaps never to return. But
apart from that the stranger is not
given any open cause for anxiety.
That is largely due to the rigorous
suppression of all anti-Government
newspapers. Hundreds of newspapers
have been wiped out throughout the
country, and most of the well-known
Berlin sheets are no more. You can-
not hope to get truthful information
from the modern German Press.
You are not intended to. You must
read the National-Socialist point of
view and only that point of view.
But in the seclusion of his home
the honest Berliner will sometimes
deplore the extent to which the
Nazis have gone, not only in their
persecution of the Jews but also in
alienating international feeling.
The honest man dares not speak out,
and for that you can scarcely blame
him. Life is to cheap in Germany
to-day.
It is at moments like this that the
stranger begins to realise the ex-
tent to which the Nazis have ter-
rorised modern Germany into
complete and obsequious submission.
Censor's Activities
You know that all letters and tele-
grams and telephone calls are watch-
ed and censored. That letters to
foreign countries are opened there
is no doubt, because the German
Government is terrified lest capital
escape through the medium of the
post. The art of listening-in to all
trunk and even suspected local calls
has been perfected. A telegram
which may reflect on the Nazis pos-
sibly is unaccountably lost in trans-
mission, or else delayed until its con-
tents are valueless.
The Hitler supporters defend the
party's attitude on the ground that
they are defending the Fatherland.
That they are sincere I have not the
least doubt. But a foreign ob-
server may take leave to differ as to
the methods by which one's country can
best be defended and justified.



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 THE BRITISH & DOMINIONS
 GREAT SUCCESS
"PLUNDER"
 with RALPH LYNN,
 TOM WALLS.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY 30TH AUGUST.
WAS HE CRUEL IN BEING KIND TO HER?
 WOULD HE HAVE BEEN KINDER IN BEING CRUEL?
 Could he tell?
 Could his mistress?
 Could his wife?
 Could you?



ROSEMARY HOLMAN
cynara
 with **KAY FRANCIS**
 Directed by **KING VIDOR**
 A BRITISH PICTURE

Senators Lose Ground

Giants Checked By Cardinals.

WHITE SOX DOUBLE IN U. S. BASEBALL.

New York, To-day. Boston Braves and New York Yankees crept nearer to New York Giants and Washington Senators in the race for the major league baseball pennants over the week-end.

Chicago White Sox were the only team to record the double in a programme of seven double-headers yesterday. They beat Philadelphia Athletics.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	8	0
Koenig hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	0	2	0
Bush pitched.			

Chicago 2 8 1
 Brooklyn 5 12 0

Cincinnati 0 4 0

Zachary pitched.

Boston 7 11 0

Cincinnati 5 18 1

Boston 3 13 0

St. Louis 7 12 1

Watkins hit a homer.

New York 1 6 5

St. Louis 5 9 1
 Medwick hit a homer.

New York 5 11 1

Verges and Fitzsimmons hit homers.

American League.

Boston 7 17 1

St. Louis 5 12 1

Boston 3 11 0

St. Louis 5 9 0

New York 3 4 0

Detroit 4 10 0

New York 12 22 2

Dickey hit a homer.

Detroit 2 6 2

Philadelphia 3 8 1

Mickey Cochrane hit two homers.

Chicago 5 9 0

Philadelphia 8 12 4

Chicago 9 11 2

Hayes hit a homer.

Washington 14 13 0

Cleveland 1 9 9

Washington 3 9 1

Rice hit a homer.

Cleveland 6 12 0

TABLES TO DATE

National League.

W. L. Per.

New York 71 43 .622

Boston 66 53 .554

Chicago 65 57 .532

Pittsburgh 62 55 .529

St. Louis 62 55 .529

Brooklyn 50 66 .431

Philadelphia 48 66 .421

Cincinnati 47 75 .386

SLEEPING SICKNESS IN N. ZEALAND.

Outbreak In Auckland - All Schools Closed.

Auckland, N.Z. A child aged fourteen has died and two other children are in a serious condition as the result of an outbreak of sleeping sickness in North Auckland districts, while a number of adults have been infected. Many houses are being placed in quarantine. All schools in the affected areas have been closed and travelling has been restricted.—Reuter.

18 CODES OPERATE IN AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1).

small to start an upward movement in prices. He asserted that meat purchased under the control measure would be distributed among the unemployed and that quantities of other commodities thus purchased would be used for relief purchases also.

American League.

W. L. Per.

Washington 78 42 .650

New York 71 43 .596

Detroit 59 55 .517

Cleveland 65 61 .515

Chicago 67 64 .471

Philadelphia 59 68 .464

Boston 53 71 .427

St. Louis 46 81 .357

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"LET ME BE YOUR LOVER TONIGHT"

"Let me hold you in my arms, close to my heart... let tonight belong to us!"
 Noel Coward's Unfinished Love Story... With the Stars of "Sign of the Cross"
Fredric MARCH
Claudette COLBERT
TONIGHT IS OURS
 WITH ALISON SKIPWORTH ARTHUR BYRON
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ORIENTAL
 THEATRE
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TREMENDOUS....
 in its epic sweep—A fast-action drama glorifying the fighting courage that conquered the West.
Zane Grey's
GOLDEN WEST
GEORGE O'BRIEN
 JEAN CHANDLER
 MARIAN BURNS
 Directed by David Howard
 FOX PICTURE

THOUSANDS OF MAD BEASTS STAMPEDING...
 THE GIRL HE LOVED HELPLESS IN THEIR PATH...
 A MAD GALLOP AND HE HAD SWEEPED HER TO HIS SADDLE FROM UNDER THEIR CRUSHING HOOF...
 JUST ONE OF THE MANY THRILLS IN THIS GREAT PICTURE!

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COMPSON NAGEL AMES
"THREE WHO LOVED"

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